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WEATHER

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SECOND NIGHT BOMB RAID MADE ON MOSCOW

Second Moscow Raid Is Failure **Declares Soviet**

Air Attack Upon Capital Of Russia Lasts For Over Five Hours

MANY FIRE BOMBS

London Hears Report Simultaneous Raids Upon Berlin Being Planned

(BULLETIN)

MOSCOW, July 23.—For five hours and 10 minutes German bombers attacked causing some fires and considerable casualties, but today the new attack—like the first—was officially branded a failure.

While the night raid on Moscow was in progress, "stubborn" fighting raged through the night on the same sectors as vesterday-Petrozavodsk, Porkhov, "turn on the heat" to speed Smolensk and Zhitonir-according to a new communi-Soviet authorities said 15 of the

German raiders were shot down. (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Thursday is the day for the aluminum collection in New Castle and Lawrence county. Collection will be made between 5 and 7 o'clock from the homes Thursday evening

In Westminster college circles a project to erect new concrete seatadd much to the facilities provided to general belief in Shanghai that for sports fans and college students Japan is on the verge of an imand adherents, at New Wilmington. portant decision.

ness. Now is a good time to com- weathervane pointing the direction mence swatting the flies. It is up of the anticipated Japanese operato us to keep down their number. tions,

Presenting a pretty sight Tuesday afternoon were the bright red blooms on six geranium plants, in pots, setting on top of the porch railing of a home in the 1300 block of East Washington street.

One of the oldest vehicles to be submitted to state inspection in this district was a 1919 Oldsmobile truck, that is used daily by Robert B. Hart of the Pulaski road. The truck received its new 'OK sticker' this

5. brought a fine specimen of the Protoparce Celeus, a type of sphinx this morning. Its larvae, a huge and yellow markings, sometimes attaining a length of four inches or more, feeds on potato, tomato, tobecco, and kindred vegetation. The moth itself is a dark gray color, with a lighter gray abdomen, distinguished by two black dots. head resembles a rabbit's, the eyes being unusually large surrounded by black spots on light gray coloring, with a long antenna which lays back along the head.

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today are as follow: Maximum temperature, 84. Minimum temperature, 57. No precipitation.

River stage, 4.3 feet. Statistics for the same date year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 93. Minimum temperature, 66. No precipitation.

Waves Of British Planes Make Attack On 'Invasion Coast'

(BULLETIN)

LONDON, July 23—Fleets sibly the Dutch coasts. of British planes today attacked the German-controlled "invasion coast" in what stretch of the continental coastline. DROPPED BY NAZIS appeared to be one of the spread onslaughts of the cur- while Nazi raiders hammered rent R. A. F. campaign.

English Channel during the

afternoon in the direction of the French, Belgian, and posanti-aircraft fire and the crash of bombs could be heard from a wide TO PLACE ALUMINUM

most powerful and wide- Britain's new air attack followed night raids on western Germany,

Waves of planes, flying at The British air ministry said, howa great altitude, crossed the ever, that the German night raids were conducted on a small scale and

Administration To Seek Moscow during the night, To Speed Congress Action On Longer Army Service

International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, July 23 Administration leaders in congress today decided to enactment of legislation retaining selectees, National Guardsmen and Reserves in service, as opposition forces An unspecified number of civilians planned their course of ac-

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley outlined a time-table which calls for senate passage of a measure by the end of next week. A bitter fight is expected from the non-interventionist bloc, however, COUNTY BOARD which decided at a meeting last (Continued On Page Five)

BELIEVE JAPAN IS ON VERGE OF **BIG DECISION**

(International News Service) SHANGHAI, July 23.-Japanese shipping companies suddenly discontinued publication of steamer

schedules in Shanghai today. This move, plus yesterday's ban on ing stands at the athletic field is travel to either Japan or Manchukuo Board Two sending the next highbeing given consideration. It would by foreigners in Asiatic ports, led

These are the days of prepared- stories were regarded as a possible

Leave For Camp

County Will Go To Camp Meade, Md., Thursday

Fifty-one young men from Lawrence county will leave early Thursday morning for Camp Meade, Md. where they will be inducted into the armed forces of their country. County Board One will send the most, 20 of the men sent to Pittsburgh for the last physical examination having passed, with County

Those from the three boards having their headquarters in New Cas-Japanese newspapers reported al- tle, City Boards One and Two, and leged Anglo-Chinese threats against | County Board Two will leave in spe-French Indo-China, and these cial cars on the B. & O. railroad from the Seventh Ward station, departing at 7:30 o'clock. Those from County Board One, with headquar-(Continued On Page Two)

Advance Claimed By Nazis



This Central Press map shows the advances the German army claims it has made in the Novgorod and Smolensk sectors of the eastern front. The shaded area indicates territory now reported occupied by the Ger-

Plans Complete For Collection Of **Aluminum Here**

City And County Gathering Of Aluminum To Take Place On Thursday

IN BIN ON SQUARE

Scouts To Make Collection From Homes Between 5 And 7 P. M. Thursday

building bombers and pursuit planes. That means that Lawrence County should turn in about 16,000 pounds if it lives up to its quota and it al-

Your share on that basis would be you will have to increase yours.

At five o'clock Boy Scouts will call at your home or apartment. Have your aluminum on the front porch to Fifty-One Young Men From save time and the Scouts will pick it up. All aluminum collected will be brought to the public square and tossed into the huge bin which has

The idea of aluminum collection has caught on and the return Thursday between five and seven should be tremendous. City and country alike have taken to the idea. (Continued On Page Two)

Enjoy Outing

Annual Picnic Is Staged On Tuesday At Cascade Park Successfully

WEATHER FAVORS EVENT THIS YEAR

With bright skies and a warm July sun smiling contently, several hundred persons frolicked at the annual picnic sponsored by the South Side Board of Trade and South Side Civic Organization, Tuesday afternoon at Cascade Park. Sounds of joy and contentment resounded throughout the resort as

shared in the program. Laugh producing contests, bingo, penny and peanut scrambles and awarding of grand prizes formed part of the After the fun was over, most of

the picnickers sat down and enjoyed dinner. Free coffee was provided by The affair was a five star success. Joseph Frengel was general chairman. Angelo Filigenzi supervised

the sports program. Prize Winners Prize winners were as follows: Fat men's race-W. C. Druschel. Fat ladies' race-Margaret La-Marco, 614 Pearson street. 50-yard dash for young men-Stanley Mumeyak, 503 Galbraith

Tug-of-war-Married men. Tug-of-war-Married women. Egg throwing contest-Frank Greco. 407 Lutton street, and John Quint, 405 Lutton street. Egg throwing contest for girls-

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avenue.

Ousted Consuls

(International News Service) LISBON, Portugal, July 23.—The United States transport West Point. carrying more than 500 ousted German and Italian consular officers and propaganda agents to Europe from the United States, arrived at Lisbon today.

Germans aboard the vessel were scheduled to proceed directly to Berlin by train.

Moscow, Ancient Russian Capital, Bomb Target

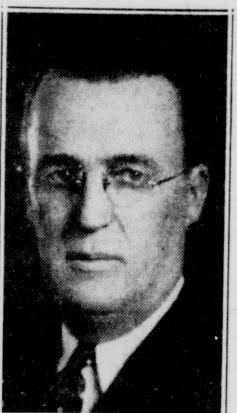


For the first time since the outbreak of the Russo-German war Moscow has been bombed by German 20,000,000 pounds of scrap aluminum warplanes. A flight of 200 planes participated in the raid, doing damage to the Kremlin district (the heart of the city), causing a number of fires. The Russians claimed they downed 17 of the raiders.

Rowland Will

Presents Resignation As Sec retary Of Property And Supplies To Governor

WILL TAKE EFFECT AT END OF MONTH



CAPT. ROGER W. ROWLAND

Captain Roger W. Rowland, secthe happy - go - lucky assemblage reason for resigning was that defense work in his private business demanded his entire time. by Governor James before his in-

Captain Rowland was appointed auguration. At that time he took it only after the persuasion of the (Continued On Page Two)

Great Difference In National Emergency And State Of War

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 23. - Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, believes there is a "great difference" between a national emerbefore the House militant affairs committee today, he said:

offers the best chance of avoiding war. It gives us a chance to make things to avoid war.'

DEATH RECORD Wednesday, July 23, 1941

Four Nurses Who Drifted Leave Cabinet For 12 Days In Open Boat In Atlantic Arrive In U.S.

(International News Service) PORTSMOUTH, Va., July 23 .-Four American Red Cross nurses received treatment at the naval base hospital today after telling the dramatic story of their rescue from an open boat in the North At-

The nurses, who drifted about in the ocean for 12 days after their vessel was torpedoed June 24, by a German submarine, landed in Norfolk last night from Iceland and were immediately transferred to the navy hospital.

American destroyer of the neutral- announced that Undersecretary of ity patrol had been announced ear- State Sumner Welles will confer ier, were part of some 65 who volunteered to go to England for service with the Red Cross Harvard

suffering severe frostbite and ex- quested an audience with Welles. posure, the four nurses are: Rachel St. Pierre, Amesbury, Mass.; Marion Blissett, Kalkaska, Mich.; Victoria Pelc, Auburn, N. Y.; Lillian Pesnicak, Albany, N. Y.

Four Still Missing

Their rescue and that of two other nurses landed in Ireland July 18 leaves missing four nurses from Arriving with the women aboard

a U. S. army transport was also Marine Corps Corporal E. H. Mac- complete Japanese occupation of the Allister, who had his heel shot off colony, the official British radio. in an accident in Iceland shortly picked up by CBS, reported today. the cabinet of Governor Arthur H. after American occupation of the James, today submitted his resig- Island. Naval officials denied he nation to Governor James, effec- had been hurt when the Dutch tive July 31. In his resignation, steamer Maasdam, carrying 17 Red Captain Rowland stated that his Cross nurses and a contingent of (Continued On Page Two)

> AGED STEEL WORKER DIES IN SHARON

(International News Service) had claimed one of the Shenango

Jap Ambassador

To Have Conference With Welles Today Report Japan

WASHINGTON, July 23. - As diplomatic tension between the United States and Japan mounted with Japanese Ambassador Kichi-Officials refused to say whether the department has summoned the On the road to recovery after ambassador or whether he had re-

Keport Japan Has Issued Ultimatum

NEW YORK, July 23. - Japan matum to Indo-China demanding source in Washington" for the re-

East Indies May Despatch Troops

Valley's oldest steel mill workers, lands East Indies government today John Parker, 94, today, Parker, who requested royal assent for the posworked in the old Buhl and Kim- sible use of militiamen outside the

(International News Service) that movements were expected to Germany today claimed penetra- move quickly in the Orient in the been compelled to surrender in a northward against the Soviets. "A national emergency does not forest near the old czarist capital Japanese newspapers in Shanghai appear to be silly but here it is for

> the front following the second of Japanese operations, night's aerial attack on Moscow. Washington dispatches said the mean the weather when sun is down

lensk, and Zhitomir. Amid this history-making struggle, cause for anxiety rose in the British authorities admitted openly

tion of the "Leningrad area." An of- next few days. The British felt that gency and a state of war. Testifying ficial Berlin announcement said that Japan would move first against strong Red Army rear guards had French Indo-China, rather than

include a state of war. I think it after a heavy Nazi artillery bom- wrote of alleged British and Chinese threats against Indo-China, and The Nazis also reported strong these stories were regarded as a should seem to you a proper thing ourselves so strong that we can do pressure on the Ukrainian flank of possible indication of the direction to gang up together and try to do

Russia announced that fierce fight- United States government is preing raged on the entire length of pared to impose economic sanctions and the country is wrapped in Dame the vast front-with battles center- on Japan in the event of any Nip- Nature's frown, when it should be ing on Petrozavodsk, Porkhov, Smo- ponese expansionist move on French warm for tomatoes and spuds, and Turkish Preparations

American circles in London heard Mrs. Rebecca Thatcher, 76, Cam- Far East and in the Near East. of feverish Turkish preparations for (Continued On Page Two)

German Troops Reach Leningrad **Area Says Berlin**

Claim Red Rear Guards Surrender Near Old Czarist Capital

NEW VICTORIES ARE CLAIMED BY NAZIS

Second Bombing Raid Is Made On Moscow By "Luftwaffe" In Night

By PIERRE J. HUSS International News Service Staff

BERLIN, July 23.—German troops have reached the Leningrad area, it was indicated today in an official announcement saying that strong Red army rear guards had been compelled to surrender near the old Czarist capital.

The Soviet troops were caught in a forest "in the Leningrad area", the announcement said, and were forced to vield when subjected to a heavy artillery bar-

Direction of the German drive oward Leningrad-whether from the south, or the west along the Gulf of Finland, or from the Finnish

front on the north-was not stated in the announcement Claim New Victory But an earlier official statement

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Makes Demand In Indo-China

HANOI, French Indo-China, July Vichy has demanded use of facilities it was officially announced today.

The announcement said the Japanese envoy to the Petain regime It was not known whether any

ultimative time-limit was involved.

Reports Coup Planned

Vichy, July 23 .- Amid reports that Japan is planning a coup in Indo-China, while Germany asserts that Britain also is aiming a blow at that colony, Marshal Henri Petain today reaffirmed France's determination The London radio cited a "good to defend her empire against all Addressing students at the mili-

tary academy at Aix-En-Provence, the French chief of state said: "We are obliged to protect our colonies-the whole of our colonial have their eves

We must be able to defend them. our military preparations must not be abandoned. We must be ready for all eventualities

Arthur Mometer



These nights are cool and the air is chilly, and this odd request may what it can do, it seems to me it something about the weather. I Indo-China or any other territory give us a chance to wear summer duds. So if you think of it chum, just say, these things to the bureau,

Welles Outlines Peace Formula

Revives Idea Of Nation's League

Lasting Peace Proposals Are Made During Ceremony At Washington

U. S. TO SEEK PART IN PEACE PROGRAM of Hull

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM

International News Service Staff WASHINGTON, July 23.-The United States Government today furnished the democracies of the world with a formula for lasting peace based on a community of nations, a policy of sharing the wealth of natural resources and an international police force to protect mankind

This formula, representing a possible American contribution to world reconstruction in the event of the axis powers are defeated, was outlined by Acting Secretary of State furnished the democracies with an Sumner Welles before a handful of American formula for lasting peace. spectators attending the corner- He proposed a new league of nastone laying for a new wing of the tions, an international police force his life. Norwegian legation.

from its lust for power and loot.

Welles spoke beyond his meagre armaments audience, however, and informed "when the nations of the earth again | ference. But he declared: undertake the task of restoring law

the United States will demand a stroyed. leading role at the next peace con- Almost at the moment these words ference, and that the administration | were spoken Moscow felt the weight would make every effort to prevent of Nazi bombs for the second night a repetition of Versailles. Other in succession, Germany announced American government leaders pre- that a strong force of bombers had viously have voiced the willingness attacked the Soviet capital during of the United States to participate the night. Moscow, admitting deaths, in post-war reconstruction. Some injuries and some damage, termed time ago Secretary of the Treasury the new raid a failure and said 15 Morgenthau promised to use this Nazi planes were shot down. country's vast gold hoard in re- In addition, Moscow claimed 109

nations and insisted that the old yesterday in aerial combats which Mary James, 919 Cascade street. league failed "because of the blind cost the U. S. S. R. but 14 planes. Boys' race—Raymond DeLillo, 15 selfishness" of political leaders in The Soviet high command, tacitly

PLANS COMPLETE FOR COLLECTION OF ALUMINUM HERE troop transport vessels and a de-

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In the city the Greater New Castle Association appointed Ross D. Rosenberger as chairman of the col-

Ell ort boro has already turned in three hundred pounds of scrap num due to the work of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Ellwood City. In Slippery Rock town-

Chairman Rosenberger has asked ported today

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DAY'S WAR

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defense of the Dardanelles and sphorous in event of an Axis move toward Turkey en route to the oil fields of Iran and Iraq.

Britian reintensified her air war against Nazi-occupied territories. Large-scale and widespread day raids were carried out on the French and Belgian coast, and possibly also on Holland, by big fleets of British

Germany announced another destructive attack on the English port

rection from which their forces apsistance east of Lake Ladoga and night penetrated deep into Russian ter-

killed in mopping-up operations Charles Blanton removed Menge-Berlin announced.

As vast battles raged on land and in the air Washington looked forward to the dawn of peace.

Peace Formula

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, speaking for the government. to preserve order, economic rights for all pepoles and reduction of

Welles' statement served notice the world that the American gov- the United States will demand a ernment would not remain idle leading role in the next peace con-

"There can come no peace until the Hitlerite government of Ger-His statement served notice that many is finally and utterly de- and Ruth Zimmerman, 414 Denver

establishing the economic independ- German planes have been destroyed Anthony Ambrosia, 1118 Agnew Bridge street, Ellwood City. since Monday night. Of these, the street Welles proposed a new league of Russians said, 87 were shot down | Cracker eating contest for girls— rence avenue, Ellwood City. the United States and other parts admitting German advances toward Boys' race—Ralph Hiler, R. F. D. Kittanning. Moscow and Kiev, claimed a stun- No. 1. ning victory at sea. Soviet torpedo Boys' race—Ralph Occibone, 24 motorboats, the war communique East Reynolds street. convoy in the Baltic, sinking four Agnew street.

Renew Fighting

BUENOS AIRES, July 23.—Borship Principal D. E. Cole of the high der fighting between Ecuador and school has been handling the collec- Peru broke out again this morning, tion and reports a lot of assistance, the Guayaquil, Ecuador, radio re-

that a number of ex-service men "Fighting recommenced at 2 a. m., volunteer to work at the collection and is progressing violently along point on Thursday afternoon be- the whole frontier," the radio said. tween five and seven. This is on the Hostilities were suspended last Mercer street, Helen Villani, 543 public square. In the meantime, get week when Peru and Ecuador tenta-public square. In the meantime, get week when Peru and Ecuador tenta-East Long avenue, Mrs. Jack Blun-street. New Castle.

STUNNING NEW PATTERN IN

WM. ROGERS & SON

DEVELOPMENT Auto Runs Into Crowd Watching Open Air Movie ters in Ellwood City, will leave from

At Lyons, Indiana, Last Night

(International News Service) LYONS, Ind., July 23.-Twentyfour children and two adults were The Nazis did not specify the di- under treatment today for injuries suffered when an automobile was proached Leningrad. But Berlin an- driven into a crowd of almost 1,000 nounced that German and Finnish persons watching an open air movie forces yesterday broke Russian re- in the Lyons business district last

Held on open charges as the al- street. leged driver of the car was Pete Four thousand Red troops were Mengedoht, 24, of Lyons. Sheriff Delaware avenue. around Zhitomir in the Ukraine, doht to jail at nearby Bloomfield, saying he feared possible mob vio- bel street, a volunteer, lence against the youth if he were kept in Lyons. The sheriff said do street, Mengedoht appeared to have been William James Tetlow, 512 West drinking when he was taken out of Madison avenue. his car.

> At least three boys were injured seriously, one so critically doctors said he was near death. He was Long avenue. James Brown, 12. One of his legs was amputated in an effort to save Jefferson.

SOUTH SIDERS ENJOY OUTING

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Julia Sans, 1802 Hamilton street, avenue

Watermelon eating contest for Spring avenue, Ellwood City, boys-James Pappas, 913 East Wash-Watermelon eating contest for

girls—Dolores DeCarbo, 310 East Glen avenue, Ellwood City. Lutton street. Pop drinking contest for boys-Robert Richardson, 208 Shadyside.

Pop drinking contest for girls-Elenora Smith, 118 South Mill Cracker eating contest for boys- Eugene Edwin Rossman,

said, attacked an escorted German Girls' race—Sallie Ambrosia, 11191/2 Ellwood City.

Girls' race-Anna Vasilcek, 1425 street, Ellwood City South Jefferson street. Girls' race-Florence Fleo, 624 nue, Ellwood City

Arlington avenue. Girls' race-Alfreda Wacikowski, 502 Hanna street Backward race for boys-Joe Circle, Ellwood City

Burick, 1023 Summit street. Backward race for girls-Anna avenue, Ellwood City

East North street. Pie eating contest for boys-Anthony Ambrosia, 1119 Agnew street. Sixth street, Ellwood City. Pie eating contest for girls-Rose Anzalone, Agnew street.

Mrs. Hazel Shaffer, 412 Carl street, C. A. Landolf, 114 North Wampum need and have it on your front porch United States, Argentina, and R. F. D. No. 1, Dolores Wheale, 1204 Pa. South Jefferson street, Mrs. Elsie Sterling, 1117 Lorain avenue. Potato scramble contest for boys-

> WAVES OF BRITISH PLANES MAKE ATTACK ON 'INVASION COAST'

Clyde Bruce, 114 Quest street.

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confined mainly to the east and northeast coastal areas, with bombs falling on two east coast towns box 123A, R. D. 2, Edenburg. where a few casualties and some The R. A. F. bombed industrial Report Finns Are damage to houses were reported. targets in Frankfurt and Mannheim and other cities in western Germany, it was disclosed.

(An official Berlin announcement said British planes raided several places in southwest Germany during the night, causing only minor

fectively raided Hull and other eastairports in the midlands.

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EASY TERMS!

NEW CASTLE, PA.

SELECTEES IN JULY DRAFT TO LEAVE FOR CAMP

the P. & L. E. station there at 5:40 of Cambridge, O., passed away Tues-Twenty-Six Injured In Accident Those who are leaving in the July o'clock after an illness of several contingent include the following:

City Board One John Dennis Brophy, rear 806 Chestnut street. John Gus Manos, 129 Park

Croton avenue. Thomas Edgar Cramer, 729 County Line street.

nut street George Grieve, 801 West Wash- Giancola Funeral Time ington street.

Jack Oliver Campbell, 316 Harbor Merle Harold Hildebrand, 1101

City Board Two Albert Joseph Napadano, 715 Ma-William John Kirkwood, 506 Wal-

Louis Jay Koch, 427 Galbreath

Filbert Victor Nocera, 3041/2 East Peter Charles Beshero, 1024 South

Louis William Mastroddi, 111 West Wabash avenue. Sam Buntman, 1512 Hamilton

Stanley Steve Palkovich, 139 Wallace avenue Edward Albert Kirol, 107 Fulton

street James Anthony Cardelli, 221 East Madison avenue. County Board One William Xavier Cullinan, 216

James Anderson Harper, 820 Park avenue, Ellwood City. Joseph Domenick Pishioneri, 10 marines for duty with the Ameri- There was heavy anti-aircraft fire

Earl Leslie Millison, co R. L. Milton, R. D. 1, North Lima, O. Joseph Wilbur Mayne, 709 Todd avenue, Ellwood City George Robert Hawkey, 820 Crescent avenue. Ellwood City

other convoy of about 36 ships from Paul Frederick Klein, 635 Law-Harden Green, 9 Pittsburgh Cir-

cle, Ellwood City Godfrey Cernyar, R. D. 1, Ellwood

Joseph Clark McConaughey, 521 Lawrence avenue, Ellwood City. Nick Charles Loss, 131 Pittsburgh

Vasilcek, 1425 South Jefferson Carl Burton Romack, 419 Pershing put out from, its capacity and cargo

County Board Two James William Hackett, R. D.

Stanley Joseph Wojtowicz, 44 High Mike Yourivich, R. D. 1, Pulaski,

Stanley Frank Tomon, 18 Fern street, New Castle. Leon Leopole Puz, general delivery, Bessemer, Pa. William Bill Zarlingo, box 6, Hills-

John Francis Maietta, box 131 Wilson Morton Myers, Edenburg,

Stephen Ralph Kushnir, R. D. 1 Pulaski, Pa. James Telford Huston, R. D. 1, reached Reykjafik (Iceland)." Enon Valley, Pa.

Pete Sam Cossentino (Transfer).

Making Progress

(International News Service) and German forces striking from the session of the General Assem-Berlin, July 23 .- The high com- Salla on the northern Finnish front bly, the governor asking that he mand announced today that German are believed to be within 45 miles stay until after adjournment. bombers during the night again ef- of the Gulf of Kandalaksha, the Today he did the thing he has ern English ports as well as several Stockholm Aftonbladet reported to- out of the cabinet to devote his

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Governor Confers (International News Service)

replace Frances Perkins as secretary of labor.

liked

Mrs. Rebecca Thatcher.

Mrs. Rebecca Thatcher, aged 76. day afternoon, July 22, at 5:30 months duration.

She leaves the following children. Mrs. Harry Caldwell of Akron, Mrs Howard Sickels, Mrs. Frank Anker John H. Thatcher, all of New Castle; Mrs. Minnie Lysle, Thomas Charles Anthony Perrotta, 810 Thatcher and Mrs. Joe Glasser. Cambridge, O.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon from the McMellion Williard John Martin, 604 Chest- funeral home, Cambridge.

Funeral mass for Gabriele Giancola, 1023 Dushane street, will be celebrated Friday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Vitus church, Interment will be in St. Vitus ceme-

The body, removed to the Capitolo funeral home, East North street, was taken to the residence this morning.

Mrs. Clark Funeral

Requiem high mass for Mrs. Margaret Clark, 315 Quest street, was celebrated this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's church with Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin as celebrant Pallbearers were Joseph Maher.

James Reynolds, Michael Donovan and Walter Cwynar. Rev. Fr. Galvin also conducted in St. Mary's cemetery

Joseph Eagan, John B. Hogue

FOUR NURSES WHO DRIFTED IN BOAT ARRIVE IN U. S.

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pedoed June 30. A statement signed by the nurses said they left New Orleans June 5 raiders participated in the attack, in a convoy of 14 other ships, es- that of the previous night corted by a converted merchant ship. This group later joined an-

a Canadian port. Their ship carrying copper, oil and three bombers, dropped out of trouble. The ship's captain told experts forsee the possibility of raids the nurses that there were subma- on Berlin by British and Soviet air

Robert Jacque Derrow, 414 Byng ing and the boat was torpedoed British and American-made bombfirst at 7:15 and then again two Andrew T. Fehl, 428 Hazen ave- minutes later. It sink in six to

Sub Comes to Surface

After the vessel plunged to the bottom, the submarine came to the William Francis Arket 725 Clover surface and its officers asked the name of the ship, the port it had and whether its destination was James Ralph Costa, 1213 Crescent Belfast. The statement said, howfused to answer.

The ship's officers then offered to take the girls on board, but those Joseph Francis Boron, 16 Fern in charge of the ship emphatically declined the offer. The statement 2, said the sub chiefs said they would send a ship, and then dived.

The nurses said they thought they were nearing Greenland on the evening of July 5 when the pokout spotted a ship and then other vessels which turned out to be U. S. naval units,

said. "After 12 days and 11 nights lief. The officers on the U.S. de strover were most sacrificing in making us comfortable until we

ROWLAND WILL LEAVE CABINET

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suaded to stay on the grounds of STOCKHOLM, July 23 .- Finnish for his staying in the cabinet was

Helsinki correspondent of the wanted to do for a year, stepped Bombers also were said to have The gulf is the westernmost ex- New Castle Refractories company. sunk a 5,000-ton vessel off the south- termity of the White Sea, and if Governor James has said that he the Finnish-German forces reach it, would accept it but only with rethey will have cut off the whole luctance. It has been no secret in Murmansk area, thereby depriving Harrisburg that Captain Rowland Russia of its only ice-free port on has been closer to the governor than perhaps any other person in the

upon himself but upon his home

With President

WHEELING, W. Va., July 23.-Gov. M. M. Neely was in Washington today conferring with President Roosevelt, and rumors spread in local political circles that he may

A former U. S. senator, Neely and the President were said to be close friends. Neely also is said to be close to organized labor, and well

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man capital while the Russians

should concentrate their heavy

bomber strength on night raids

against Berlin.)

SECOND MOSCOW RAID IS FAILURE DECLARES SOVIET

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the committal service at the grave were killed and injured by the incendiary and explosive bombs, it was conceded, but Russian authorihad been hit.

> extinguished a number of fires that communique said, attacked an es- ously dispatched a letter to Sewell brokeout. A number of houses, a corted German convoy in the Baltic, Avery, the company's board chairhospital and a nursing home were sinking four troop transport vessels man, urging that the two men hold damaged by flames.

After the attack began regular

can embassy at London, was tor- and some explosions were heard as munique added, heavy fighting con- Lewis, breaking his silence on the the attack progressed.

> The official announcement stated west and southwest of Leningrad tract for all plants are the issues at that Soviet planes and ground de- and west of Kiev in the Ukraine. stake, according to the union fenses prevented large forces of German planes from reaching the city.

Double Raids On Berlin? (EDITOR'S NOTE: In London the

that the R. A. F. should use heavy ers for daylight attacks on the Ger-

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Altogether, Moscow claimed, 109 German planes have been destroyed since Monday night. Of these 87

were said to have been shot down in combats Tuesday. Loss of 14 Soviet planes was conceded. The Soviet high command tacitly ties insisted no military objective admitted new enemy advances Mine Workers of America today teleagainst Leningrad and Kiev but graphed striking locals at 17 U. claimed a stunning victory at sea.

> and a destroyer. Throughout Tuesday, the com- the dispute.

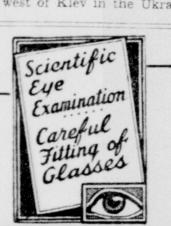
Mention of these sectors indicated to avoid devoting our immediate and aboard a 7,000-ton Norwegian vessel which "ended in failure, similar to the invaders had managed to push personal attention to the problem the Soviets back on the fronts north- Wage increases and a common con-

Lewis Supports Gypsum Strike

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 23.-Presi-

Gypsum Company plants that he fire brigades and ordinary civilians Red torpedo motorboats, the war behind their fight, and simultane a conference in an effort to settle

tinued in the sectors of Petrozavodsk, strike, wrote Avery that nationa An official communique stated 150 Porkhov, Smolensk and Zhitomir. defense needs "no longer permit u



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HART-M'CREARY WEDDING NEWS

Creary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis eon at 1 o'clock, McCreary of Richelieu avenue, this Following the serving of a tasty

Mr. and Mrs. McCreary are now Follansbee, W. Va., on July 31. at home to their friends at 107 Wal- Mrs. Lilliam Johns was program

1919 KENSINGTON

ing hostess Tuesday evening when played throughout the Cornman members of the 1919 Kensington home Youngstown road.

Games and contests were in play, prizes going to Mrs. Charles Mc-Clelland and Mrs. Cecelia Young.
At a suitable hour, the guests enjoyed a deliclous repast served by home of Katherine Schuffert on

In two weeks Mrs. E. G. Hoover will be hostess to the group in her home on Winter avenue.

P. G. C. Club Meets

gathered in The Castleton Tuesday

Elsie Bender and Mrs. Harry New-

After a delicious repast was served, Willing Workers of the First street on August 12.

Attend House-Warming

Mrs. Rees Price of Beckford of arrangements. street, Miss Irene Price of Rose avenue, Misses Marietta and Abbie Price and Elizabeth Mayberry of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hunter will park, with the date to be an-Bleakley avenue have returned from entertain the descendants of Wil- nounced. Youngstown where they attended a liam and Mary Curtiss in their house-warming party at the home Moody avenue home on Saturday

LUNCHEON MEETING FOR EAST BROOK CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hart of Bev- Mrs. C. E. Cornman graciously erly Hills. Calif., and formerly of received members of the East Brook this city, announce the marriage of Garden club in her home at Volant, their daughter Nell to Thomas Mc- on Tuesday, for a sandwich lunch-

menu on beautifully appointed The wedding ceremony was sol- tables under the grape arbor, Mrs. emnized in Lisbon, O., on May 25, John Robinson, vice president, con-1940, with Rev. Zimmerman offi- ducted the business meeting. Plans were completed for their trip to

chairman for the day, and Mrs. Norma Marlin gave an excellent with Mrs. Charles Alborn, East talk on "The Red, White and Blue Brook, as hostesses. AT C. COVERT HOME Garden." Another interesting paper on "Plowshears Sword" was read by N. A. L. C. PICNIC Mrs. William Walton. Many beauti-Mrs. Charles Covert was a charm- ful patriotic bouquets were dis-

gathered in her home on the On August 26, Mrs. Harry Kelly With families as guests, members J. U., Mrs. Beatrice Weber, Duwill entertain the club in her home of the N. A. L. C. Auxiliary gath- Shane street.

home of Katherine Schuffert on

Spruce street, at which time her birthday anniversary was honored. Games and contests were pastimes of the evening, with prizes going to Katherine Schuffert, Edna Morris and Myrtle Richard. Many lovely

Members of the P. G. C. club gifts were received by the honoree. Mayme Rogan, assisted by Joseevening when Mrs. Michael Welter phine Baldauf, served dainty re-

Willing Workers

the group was invited to the home | Congregational church will meet in of Elizabeth Ungar on Sampson a suburban tea room Thursday evening for their regular meeting. which will be in the form of a 6:30 dinner. Mrs. Reese Price is in charge

Curtiss Reunion

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BRING THE FAMILY!

MISSIONARY GROUP HAS TUREEN SUPPER

The grape arbor and garden at supper held by members of the R. B. Sage of Beckford street Women's Missionary society, St. No date has been set for the ous menu by Mrs. Joseph Campbell, John's Lutheran church, Tuesday wedding.

There was a large attendance at the affair, with special guests being Mrs. John O. Woods, Johnny and Barbara Jean Woods, Helmi Perkkala, Christine Emery, Miss Hattie Dale, Miss Clara Alborn, Mrs. Eva Catasauqua, Pa., houseguests of Mrs | tureen dinner at 6 o'clock. William Mitchell, Spruce street, and Assisting the hostess in serving Mrs. Bertha Crump of Pittsburgh, a delicious menu were Mrs. Frank McCleary avenue.

William Gustafson, who spoke on guests. the topic "God's Time". A feature was a solo by a guest, Mrs. Howard a breakfast at Cascade park. Laubach, a cousin of the hostess. After a routine session in charge of the president, Mrs. Gavroy, Mrs. Alice Clapie gave a delegate's report

of a conference held recently. Next meeting will be August 26

William F. Reed, Grandview avenue, East Washington street. Tuesday evening for their picnic. Star Castleers, Mrs. Howard Boa-There were 35 in attendance.

the lawn. Afterwards, croquet and Oak street. time enjoyed. The committee in hostess. charge included Mrs. Donald Gross, B. A., Mrs. Arthur Boyard, hostess. Mrs. Lee Whiting and Mrs. Miller. The next meeting will be the Ray street. fourth Thursday of September.

Lazy Daisy Club

Husbands shared as special guests entertained, with cards being the freshments. Arrangements were dis- when members of the Lazy Dajsy Lutton street cussed for a picnic to be held at club gathered in the home of Mr. High score honors went to Mrs. Cascade park at the next meeting, and Mrs. Horace Allen and Mr. and Park avenue, Mrs. Edwin Beatty on John street Tuesday evening.

the evening, with prizes going to Vascetti. Winslow avenue. Mrs. Lloyd Gill and Mrs. Clarence N. B. B., Mrs. F. DiDiana, Moravia Kay.

Special guests at the affair were Jean Landfried, Lillian Gill and Mr. Line street. and Mrs. Max Raffe of New

For their next meeting the club will have a breakfast at Cascade street.

D. U. V. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Eliza Winans McBride Tent 20, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. was held Monday evening in Clendenin hall with the president, Florence Gillespie, presiding.

Plans were made to have the annual picnic at Cascade park on August 4 with Bessie Linton, Jessie Mayne and Georganna Walsh on

Election of officers will be held at the next regular meeting.

Evening Party

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rodgers entertained a number of relatives and friends in their Delaware avenue home one evening last week in honor of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Illick and son

Out of town guests were from Zeienople, Butler, Greenville, Grove City, New Wilmington, Youngstown, and evening. Ellwood City and Plaingrove.

T. V. G. Club

Members of the T. V. G. club will meet on Tuesday, July 29, in a tearoom, with Mrs. Margaret Russo, Pearson street, as hostess.

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VIOLA TAYLOR WILL WED ROBERT SAGE

the home of Mr. and Mrs. William ford street announce the engage- assembled in the grove at Cascade Kleckner, Butler avenue, formed a ment of their daughter, Viola, to Park, Tuesday evening, for dinner pretty setting for the annual tureen Robert B. Sage, son of Mr. and Mrs and their regular game of cards.

NEEDLECRAFT GROUP HAS TUREEN DINNER

Wimer, Mrs. Howard Laubach of received members of the Westside Rowe. North Hampton, Pa., Mrs. Estella Needlecraft club in her home on Moll and Miss Bessie Mitchell of Lee avenue Tuesday evening for a

houseguest of Mrs. A. J. Gavroy, Hasson and Mrs. Reta Atkinson. Mrs. Leo Cavender and daughter The devotional leader was Mrs. of Swissvale were out-of-town Ball of Delaware avenue, a bride

On August 12 the group will have

Thursday

Jolly Ten, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis, Scotland Lane. E-Z Aces, Frances Wagner, Boston avenue

K. O., Mrs. John Untch, Walmo. O. M. K., Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, class. Busy Fingers, Mrs. Carl Coiro

AT REED RESIDENCE West Washington street. Meseeall, Mrs. Anthony Cioffi,

ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. O., Mrs. William McKibben,

lick. Hillcrest avenue. The picnic dinner was served on Playemall, Mrs. Agnes Sweeny,

horseshoes were played and a social C R. C., Mrs. Willaim Casto

Lo-Cour-Chee, Mrs. Earl White O. G., Mrs. Mae Earls, Cedar

street.

Q. A. C., Mrs. William Murphy, son Ray, Jr

M. A. O., Gaston Park.

Games were the chief pastime of Fidelity Companions, Mrs. Joseph

T. A. T., Mrs. Ray Greer, County ed by Ray in remembrance of the Field Club, ladies guest day.

Castle Hills, ladies day O. T I., Mrs. Mary Ross, Summitt

Houk Reunion

youngest person present. Sports were enjoyed under the direction of Helen Reno and Wilma Glasser, with prizes awarded the

After a delicious menu was served at 6 o'clock, the business meeting was conducted with the same officers being re-elected. Time and place of next year's reunion will be announced.

McNickle Reunion

their fifth annual reunion at Com- street, on Thursday, munity park, New Wilmington, on Saturday, July 26, in the afternoon +

Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. Officers in charge of arrangements are: President, Arthur J. Minick; vice president, Norman Frankenburger; treasurer, W. H. McNickle and secretary, Alice Cummings.

Junior Guild Meets Husbands were special guests at the meeting of the Junior Guild, St. Andrew's Episcopal church, held in the form of a wiener roast Tues- North street, announce the arrival day evening at Gaston park. About of a daughter in the New Castle

The committee in charge was comprised of Mrs. Louis Dean, Mrs.

Hedglin-Martin Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hedglin, of Vo- unemployment compensation which lant, announce the marriage of were deposited in reserve funds for their daughter, Frances, to Ken- future use. neth Martin, of Plaingrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Martin. The wedding ceremony was per-

formed in the Methodist parsonage in Erie, on April 26, with Rev. Jack-

Tigers Auxiliary

Members of the Tigers Auxiliary will meet on Monday, August 4, instead of August 2, and the following will be hostesses: Mrs. John DeSanti, Mrs. Anthony Croach, Mrs. Joseph Ciotti and Mrs. Ernest

Legion Auxiliary

The election of officers of the Four County council will be held in Rochester, Pa., Thursday, Those from the local unit planning to attend will meet at the Legion home Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of Section E, of the Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. church, at the home of Mrs. Jennie Shaffer, of the Butler road, scheduled for Friday evening, has been postponed indefinitely. M. N. O. Club

The wiener roast planned by the M. N. O. club for Thursday evening will not be held, and the next regular club meeting will be announced.

McConnell Reunion Descendants of William and Lila McConnell will meet at the home of Clara McConnell at East New Castle on Saturday, July 26.

Ladies Auxiliary The Ladies Auxiliary of the Volunteer Firemen of Shenango township will meet Friday evening at

Cascade park.

Pandoras Club

Mrs. Joseph DeLullo of Lutton street will be hostess to members of the Pandoras club this evening.

DINNER MEETING FOR KARDETTE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Taylor of Beck- | Associates of the Kardette club Following the serving of a delici-

Mrs. Lawrence Kiminkinen, and Donna Gilmore, cards were enjoyed with prizes going to Mrs. Campbell, Edith Rowe and Mrs. David Taylor. On August 5, the group will meet for dinner at the park, and arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Alton Mrs. Joseph Perkins graciously Gerlach, Lucille Braby, and Edith

MR. AND MRS. JAMES BALL ARE HONORED

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. James and groom of recent date, members of the McKinney Bible class and Twentieth Century Bible class. of the First Presbyterian church, gathered at their home on Dela-

ware avenue on a recent evening. The evening was spent in social chat, and Mr. and Mrs. Ball were the recipients of a number of gifts. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the Twentieth Century

Rachel Ferry Class Members of the Rachel Ferry Bible class, Calvary Gospel Tabernacle, held their annual tureen dinner Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Cascade Park. There were 22

Mrs. Earl Collins and daughter. Beverly, of Endicott, N. Y., were special guests. Mrs. Charles Sanford and Mrs. Zelda Fowler were the committee in charge. The next meeting will be in the

form of a wiener roast with hus-

bands and escorts as special guests.

Birthday Party Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Welker entertained Tuesday afternoon in their E. M. S., Mrs. C. Shaughnessy, home on Temple avenue in honor o fthe seventh birthday of their

Games were in play with prizes Gramoda Kensington, Cascade awarded the winners, and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Jack Dagnon, Mrs. Donald Kay and Mrs. Edward

Many handsome gifts were receiv-

Calendar Club Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hughes entertained members of the Calendar club in their summer home, "Valley View Cottage," at Sunset Valley on Sun-

Descendants of D. F. Houk gath- day for an all-day meeting. ered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tillia at Wampum R. D. I Lee Molby and family of Pittsburgh. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Glasser received the prize Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Herman for being the oldest member pres- Young of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. ent and Byrle Reno for being the Davis, William Collins and Eva Mc-

Meish and family.

Lutz Reunion The annual Lutz reunion will be held at Ewing park, Ellwood City, on Saturday, July 26, in the afternoon and evening. Dinner will be served at 5 o'clock.

Section A, Y. L. B.

Members of Section A of the Y L. B. class of the Third U. P. church Descendants of John M. and will have an all-day sewing in the Eleanor Fisher McNickle will have home of Mrs. M. R. Bates, Beckford

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

carella, 1407 Croton avenue, a daughter on July 19. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, 329 East

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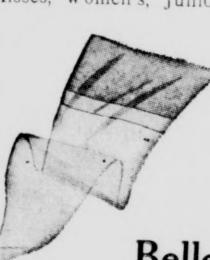
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JAPAN'S WORRIES

THERE is a strong suggestion, perceptible for days even through your doctor as assured you there is no physical cause of the screaming a rigid censorship, that Japan's cabinet crisis portends major or squealing, treat the matter as a developments in the Far East. The new cabinet will probably be even more militaristic and pro-axis than its predecessor. Best- Work on yourself. When you can informed foreign opinion holds that Japan's next move will be stand it no longer, assign the child to put pressure on Petain for cession of naval and land bases in there, doing nothing for exactly 20 Indo-China. Japanese militarists believe that these concessions minutes. If at that time he is not through crying let him sit longer. could be obtained without risk of British or American inter- When your child awakens again and

Whether this would be a prelude to an attack on the Dutch quiet. Show no feeling about the East Indies is not apparent. There is a strong wing of militarist In the meanwhile go your way. opinion that wants an attack on Russia's maritime provinces. When the little child screams to But the business and industrial interests are not keen on further get you to amuse him, be busy. foreign adventures at this time. The war in China has reached ignoring him. Then, regardless of a virtual stalemate, the United States and Britain have imposed embargoes on export of certain war materials to Japan, trade away again to be busy. By followconcessions have not been obtained from the Dutch East Indies be inclined to go to him too soon, and there is the startling announcement at London that Great and he will learn that his cries are Britain is now in full alliance with Russia.

Dispatches from Tokyo contain a most significant hint of When the baby calls you names the wretched social and economic condition of the Japanese tions. people, as a result of the increasing strains that have been put upon them during the last decade, starting with the seizure of ably still while dressing him. Manchuria in 1931. The cabinet, it is asserted, resigned on the hands an attractive toy, or sing a initiative of Prince Konove himself. The prime minister thought | lullaby to him, or even to talk to can do anything for the Pennsyl- ond. it essential to adjust and strengthen the domestic structure as a first step toward the more vigorous execution of national policies. I have written on the common and they are doing a good job.

Domestic wretchedness could impose a powerful influence the baby and young child by writagainst daring foreign adventures. Japan has thus far temporized ing me at 235 East 45th street, New show their teeth is when they snarl to bed. in her relations with the United States and Great Britain, which, ed envelope with a three-cent stamp. A psychiarist says love is a form on their part, have also found it expedient to temporize with Japan. It is still possible that Japan, in spite of pressure from Hitler, will find it advisable to take no outright risk at this time read more good books during the think of it. that would expose her to war with a major power.

CRAMMED WHEAT BINS

There is a mounting wheat storage problem disclosed by railroad once or twice a week, going with to start shooting. Even the Secreembargoes against transfer of loan wheat to Kansas City where storage is filled, as it is almost at other terminals. To meet it there will have to be large scale shipments from the Middle West to distant points where they and some of their playmates A ticket for a minstrel show warehousing is still available for grain not stored on the farm. The approaching spring wheat harvest will aggravate the problem.

That there is government hope for exports is indicated in the books Commodity Credit Corporation's report that 202,229,000 bushels of 1940 loan wheat has been defaulted and is in the possession of the government. A total of 54,000,000 bushels of this has been moved out of the Central West to make room for the 1941 crop and 10,000,000 bushels more

The government's hope of getting much of this surplus out of the country is through barter to Britain and other friendly nations. Negotiations are now under way and, though Britain has heavy commitments in Canada, it may be able to place considerable United States grain else- I haven't been in many years, but It would not do to tell them "no," where. Deliveries to the Mediterranean area by way of the Red Sea are a possibility. The needs of China are always heavy.

Figures of Russia's wheat surplus are not available but that wartorn country may later be in need of substantial supplies.

When the time comes that there is a foreign call for United States I thought it hardly proper for a man I placed my name to part with

wheat, this country will be in a position for instant response with a large volume already ware-housed on the seaboard, particularly at Gulf ports.

LEW OF WEBER AND FIELDS

It is impossible to think of Lew Fields, who has just died, without I haven't paid attention to the bill-Joe Weber. Their names were as inseparably connected in the public mind as those of Gilbert and Sullivan or other famous partnerships of talent, but for a longer period, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. For in 1932 they Next summer on the highways I celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their first appearance together on

To regard this famous firm of fun makers as nothing more than lions' den.

To regard this famous firm of fun makers as nothing more than lions' den.

Still, 50-ton trucks might not wasn't exactly a pat on the back for the says wasn't exactly a pat on the back for the simple procedure of vaccination laws.

The simple procedure of vaccination laws. slapstick actors would be an injustice to their art. If they had been merely a couple of unusually clever knockabout comedians, their vogue would not have lasted so long. That was their role in the beginning, but A certain little fellow and his grandtheir true forte was burlesque, which is to acting what parody is to literature. They are both forms of genuine satire of which a simple clown I haven't been to watch them now

Weber, who still survives, and Fields were small boys in knee pants But the elephants, I fancy, are as when they put on their first performance as professionals. As they grew older the elongated Lew and the diminutive Joe were ludicrous contrasts but effective complements to each other. Old timers can conjure up With astounding feats of daring countless pictures, in risible recollection, of scenes such as the classic

The theatre-going public's change in taste, rather than the advanc- A certain little fellow and his granding years of Weber and Fields, was responsible for the retirement of these celebrated partners from the stage. They were last seen together in makeup in a motion picture a year ago. But in this modern medium their | act lacked the old punch and appeal.

It is a significant commentary on what was perhaps the most interesting partnership in the history of the American stage that the passing of one member cannot be written about without considering the association of the two loved comedians as a whole. Their contribution to the gayety of the Nation, in which Lew Fields played an equal part, will not soon be forgotten.

Hitler's communiques refer to Leningrad as "Saint Petersburg," its pre-World War name. But has it struck the fuehrer that Moscow was from fair-haired girls who wanted will never have to face the guns should, if possible, wear them, never- of trouble. Moscow even in Napoleon's time.

A proposal that smaller silver dollars be minted is at least original. So far as known this is the only current suggestion that has never been advanced before.

A woman representative was the first woman ever to preside over the legislature in Oklahoma. She was presented with a rolling pin instead of a gavel. We think this would be a much better instrument than a gavel for rolling out the taxpayer's dough, which is one thing that state legislatures are noted for.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

TEACH CHILD CRYING GETS NO REWARD

lems over crying babies. They do not wish to be hard-hearted but they do want to train their little children. One mother wrote: "The baby hash just passed his

Some mothers have serious prob-

first birthday, and is just recovering from a three weeks illness. He will scream. At first I believe earache caused it, but now that he is about well again (I've had the doctor's O. K.) he still screams. I don't think it's temper. I think it's just that he wants some one to stand near him and amuse him.' The second mother wrote:

"I have a boy four years of age. He most always wakes up cross He squeals so much when things don't suit him and is rude. He alvays wants to call me names. Example, 'I want to go outside, you little Dumb', then squeals and shouts

In both these cases, the child has earned that he gets rewarded for his screaming or squealing. Once

again in bad humor, let him know

Spanking Necessary

spank him. Let there be no excep-

know how to keep her baby reason- sure of now is that the next minute

everyday problems of bringing up York City, enclosing a self-address-

Solving Parent Problems

A. Bring home from the library some good books you suppose they would like. Better still, prevail on them to go to the public library them if they desire you to. don't talk too much about their reading more. It might be that would like to form a book club and have a meeting once a week at your | Four chances on an onyx clock, home to tell one another about the

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

BACK TO THE CIRCUS

soon I'm going back To watch the gilded chariots go

round the sawdust track. Time was I went each season, but with Bud and Janet grown, to go alone

But next time when the tents are up and bugles start to blare, I patronize them one and all, A certin little fellow and his grand- It's always wise to mix; pop will be there!

boards much of late. But soon for signs of acrobats and on Sunday morning?

clowns I'll watch and wait. shall smile to see again

The picture of the lady in the roaring

est Show!"

pop plan to go! for twenty years or more.

and the acrobats today

fairly take your breath away. Well, when comes another circus to

our city, I declare. pop will be there.

Happigrams By ERICH BRANDEIS

When the War Department recently announced that it wanted my husband's fidelity insured." long blonde hair to be used in the

manufacture of weather instruto sell their tresses. But, please, girls stop bothering

the government—only a very small quanity is required, and there are where if not worse. plenty of volunteers to satisfy the

better for the purpose-which, by soon. Just think of it, nothing to hand-small sandwiches, small he way, is to register humidity. Perhaps it is the same quality that makes so many gentlemen pre-

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



When the time comes when you the rate of 186,400 miles per secvania State Police you should do You may have a list of pamphlets it. We are proud of our state police

Q. Please suggest how I might ask the bride and the bridegroom from now on. encourage my children 8 and 10 to of the golden wedding what they

> When a local shiek told a gal she was good enough to eat she said, "I'm hungry, where'll we go."

The Navy seems ready and eager But tary keeps popping off.

IN POLITICS

A lady sold to me Two tickets to a church affair, A touch by five or six-That is the way my money goes, For I'm in politics.

By 9 o'clock this morn I'd bought Three tickets for a dance; Four tickets to a pedro game; Also I had a chance Upon a watch that wouldn't go,

The dollars spent were six; For I'm in politics.

Three "ads" I bought in programs,

On four subscription lists "five. For everyone insists.

I badly need the coin myself, But I'm in politics.

"How late do you usually sleep "It all depends."

"Depends on what?"

'The length of the sermon.'

feel safe in the dark without the love by appealing to his sense of pity. protection of police officers.



Company?" for you?'

We sincerely hope that none of our showing a wonderful spirit.

Human nature is the same every-

throw at the teacher in school!

the common sense.

through all right, but we doubt if a dark form approached and, he that the French themselves may speculate with the security of Amerit ever again enjoys getting up at stiffened to duty. In the event that you have won-

We heard a bird say he had quite a following. A lot of policemen.

The worst time of all to ponder About the only time some birds over ghost stories is just before going

You should learn to enjoy paying of insanity. We must remember to taxes. Then you can be really happy Crump, his hand on the bolt of his the Nazis jumped on the Commu-sponsibility for leadership toward

Democracy is an argument.

anybody," says the premier. Except driven by an ancient gray-beard.

Good Taste



"I have a friend who is suffering from a nervous breakdown as the result of discovering that her husband is having a mild affair with his secretary. She says she is humiliated and broken-hearted, especially since she stinted herself for clothes to help him put money into his business." Will you give her some advice."--

Answer: Tell her to get up out of whether America will like it. bed, go to the shops and so recondition herself that hereafter her hus-"Coming soon! Earth's Great- them most, there aren't any bridges a plainjane wife to sit all day with a stylish girl who knows that her job duty done. depends as much on her attractive Civilization at its best has never appearance as upon her efficiency been so far advanced that it could No woman ever regained a man's Men, today, like companionable women. And no wife should ever let Where birds of feather flock to- herself become such a hausfrau that gether they'll be English sparrows. a man must seek companionship elsewhere. Tell your friend to pep up and lead an active social life When her husband comes home in the evening, let him find her attractively dressed and in a good mood If this romance with his secretary is just a light affair, he will get over it soon should he receive the proper

way coat to my wedding at 4 p. m. "Is this the Fidelity Insurance when my brothers will not?--Miriam. Answer: The groom and all of the drinking cocktails for three hours. "I want to arrange to have father should wear cutaways at a "Yes, sir. I have your check right formal day wedding. If your broth- here, sir." ers are taking part in the ceremony. they also must wear cutaways. If manufacture of weather instru-ments, it was swamped with offers boys now going to training camps they are not taking any part, they country is not prepared to keep out of a foreign foe. They sure are theless; but if they have no such clothes and are merely spectators. they may wear dark business suits. Question: Please give me some suggestions for tea menus.—K. Now we are told that seedless Answer: Tea menus should be lim-Nobody knows why blonde hair is and coreless apples will be popular ited to food that can be eaten by

> easier for the driver of the modern or luncheons. In Beau-Catching?

ORDERS ARE ORDERS

Sun sets tonight 7:23. Sun rises | Maybe civilization will come the letter. Along toward midnight | Furthermore he didn't mention "We Americans cannot afford to

ing tone. "What are you?" "Officer of the Day," was the re- they do get it. dered about it, electricity travels at ply

"Advance!" bellwoed Crump.

halted me," said the officer, stopping from the Russian embassy here that

claimed the smart aleck of the party. With their Communistic system. Say, Grandpa, did you ever ride

'Sure I did; it was a dandy automobile, too—a five-wheeled one." wheels?

SCHOOLBOY BONERS

only one wife. This is called monot-A goblet is a male turkey.

with a capital letter. A poetic license is a license you poets. You get one also if you want to keep a dog and you call it a dog

"So the doctor told you to go to a Why are we Americans, who are smallpox? ture of the trouble?'

"I went to him to collect a bill." Golf is a rich man's game? Non-

An "unlimited emergency" is like

Horse sense: A horse can't pull while kicking, and he can't kick

You hear it today and tomorrow it

ing is that two and two make four.



conscious and silly when you are Question: Would it be in very bad polite to the rest of the family in

Sometimes it looks as if this The governor of New York sug-

gests "Thou Shalt Not Kill" as a slogan for 1942 license plates. good, is new potatoes just dug out clothes.

of the ground and cooked. cakes, tea, soffee or other beverages. Some birds only use their lips Refreshments requiring forks should to boost a good cause. That's good if

New gadgets make everything be served only at receptions, dinners backed by sumpin.

What's What At A Glance

Couldn't Avoid References To Russia

Bastille Day Celebrations Fall Flat Orators Taxed For Proper Words To Use

(Central Press Columnist) WASHINGTON, July 23.—The democracies' broadcasters were pretty hard put to it to get off a satisfactory line of oratory on the occasion of France's celebration of its Fourth of July-Bastile Day. It isn't literally the 4th. It's the

14th. That was immaterial, however. Present world conditions were what complicated the speech-makin which they find themselves. Washington's French embassy discovery has given them an import-

sponsored the performance, so far as ant clue to the mystery of "squeaks" were alleged festivities at the em- never squeak, they found—even bassy itself, but they were as glum though these parts are subjected to as a funeral. Ambassador Gaston constant pressure which squeezes Henri-Haye, presiding at the wake, out the lubricating oil—is that a did his best to make it appear that "solid film" almost unbelievably he still represents a democratic thin, is formed on the surface of nation-with the Nazis in occupa- the metal by the reaction of subtion of a big part of it, and the rest stances in the squeezed-out oil. of it in process of being totalitarian- Thus the camera provides the ized by the Vichy government. The American speakers' style was incidental references to Russia.

Bullitt's Talk William C. Bullitt, successively our ambassador in Moscow and Paris before the war started, was one of the Yankee broadcasters.

Liking the French, he tried to cheer 'em up as much as possible. Peace terms, he said, finally will be dictated by the United States It was the first time Crump had have anything to say on the subthe assignment in grim earnest. He was that they'll get back their tri- velt urges that draftees and national general orders by heart, color as a present from John Bull guardsmen be held for the duration

> have to overthrow Marshal Petain ica.' the tri-color democratic again when

Apparently it occurred to Bill that he hadn't spoken of Russia as one The officer advanced, but before of the peace-dictating powers, for he he had taken half a dozen steps the explained the omission. He said he sentry bawled at him again; made is because Bolshevism's as bad as Nazism. Probably it is. Yet "This is the second time you've there's an undertone of grumbling in his tracks, "however, what's the it was a tactless remark, after State Bixler, president of Colby College, Secretary Sumner Welles' friendly "Never you mind," snapped expressions toward Moscow when the world crisis as imposing a re-

rifle, "my orders are to call 'Halt!" Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Britain was another demo- find the unifying influence we so The big touring car slowed to a cratic broadcaster. He was a bit "Turkey's policy means no harm to crawl, to pass a primitive ox wagon more specific than Bill Bullitt. His of a liberal type. distinction is that Britain's allied "Look at Rip Van Winkle," ex- with the Russian people but not

Remember to Forget? Yeah, but the British Broadcast- stroyed by breaking faith with the ing company gummed HIM up like- American people wise. Some time ago IT planned "A five-wheeled one," echoed the a Bastile Day program, to consist about by having our leaders say one young smart. "Good; but why five of all the "Allies'" national an- thing today to the masses of the thems. Then, just a few hours people and turn around and break "To steer with, young man, Gid- ahead of the broadcast, Russia be- faith with them tomorrow, came an ally. Seemingly the company failed to notice it and, inad-

vertently or otherwise, omitted the A sure-footed animal is an animal "Internationale," Moscow's anthem. that when it kicks it does not miss. Maybe it wasn't inconsistent with Socrates died from an overdose of what Winston said. Maybe the "Internationale's" a Communistic In Christianity a man can have rather than an all-around Russian anthem. Nevertheless, I hear from Ambassador Constantine Oumansky's Bolshevik headquarters in Poetry is when every line begins Washington that the Kremlin's very huffy about it.

Federal Security Administrator 1940 get from the post-office to keep Paul V. McNutt indulged in a broad- Pennsylvania is charged up with cast, too. Paul said something that, but one of these was more than average coherent. The question's been asked re- England's six states. peatedly

warmer climate. What was the na- as anti-Communistic as we are anti-Nazi, so generally hopeful that Rus- some Western states. sia'll raise all possible hades with the Germans?

sense! Look at all the poor players, swer, rejoins Paul. If the Germans win the war, we're quite well vania's enviable record. Think how a proud old English convinced that we'll have 'em on our | Canada has practically eliminated Tory suffers when he can't do any- western hemispherical hands pres- smallpox by vaccination laws. thing without first considering ently. If the Axis is licked, though, we shan't have THEM to worry eradicated in the United States. about, and there's no prospect that But only if all states enact and the Russans will bother us. It enforce vaccination laws. "Sure I love you," and thinks his Russia, but it did state, very un- tion prevents smallpox, as proven. derstanably, WHY we feel as we do -though maybe we don't quite all realize it vet

An Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes made a broadcast. He didn't say much about France or take any isn't true. All we know at this writ- particular jabs at Communism. He devoted himself principally to roasting Charley Lindbergh. Indirectly in fact, this was calculated to make a hit in Moscow. Charley's asserted that Russian's air service is n.g., and Russian aviators denounce him

Bible Thought For Today

ye belong to Christ, verily I say man, actress, at Boston. She began unto you, he shall not lose his re- her career as a contralto on the ward. Mark 9: 41.

Hints On Etiquette

is customary for a lady to wear her distinguished career as a college And another thing that goes down hat, unless she is dressed in evening | teacher, he was appointed director

Words Of Wisdom

cussing. Anyhow he is against war, each other.—Pythagoras.

The World

Has the reader ever imagined that ington's celebrities were drafted to a camera could photograph the get off a felicitous spiel each on "squeaks" in an automobile engine? the latter date. There's been con- I think not. It is something that siderable snickering in the capital candid camera fans have overlooked ever since over the difficulty they but not the lubricant researchers. evidently experienced in being prop- These clever students have developed erly congratulatory to the French what is called an "electron" camera people, considering the present fix which photographs the colors reflected from an oil film and this

this country was concerned. There The reason some automobile parts

key to finding oils best suited for cramped by the unavoidability of lubrication of parts where extreme pressure exists. Now perhaps the reader may ge a glimpse of how a camera may be

made to photograph noises.

What Noted People Say

WASHINGTON-President Rooseof the emergency:

the British army's auxiliary territorial service, figuures out a way to

"I maintain that you have to give women the smartest uniforms possible to get the best work out of them. A woman is affected by the way she looks.

believes that religion should accept world unity "I believe that in religion we can

greatly need, but it must be religion WASHINGTON-Senator Burton K. Wheeler voices the view that the

American government can be de-"The destruction can be brough

Daily Dozen

(From the Medical Society of

There were 60,612 cases of smallpox in this country from 1934 to

the State of Pennsylvania)

There were only 11 cases in New Where are all of the cases of In the North Central area and in

The reason for this is well known. In those states there are no laws Every state can enjoy Pennsyl-

This loathsome disease can b

FAMOUS AMERICANS (Compiled by Encyclopaedia Britannica)

JULY 23 1780—Timothy Flint. and writer, at Reading, Mass. His observations on the life and manners of the frontier were recorded ons of the Last Ten Years Passed the Mexican Patriot." He also wrote

operatic stage, but later she turned to the drama. She acquired an international reputation in tragedy and built up a large range of classic

1873-Charles Christopher Adams, If you are diving at an hotel, it | zoologist, at Clinton, Ill. After a ings include "Guide to the Study of

surance, you pay for the car burned

in the Valley of the Mississippi." His best novel was "Frances Berrian, or "Biographical Memoir of Daniel "Yes, ma'am, it is. What can we do men in the wedding party, including Bring me something to sober me water to drink in my name, because 1816—Charlotte Saunders Cush-

> of the New York State Museum at Albany in 1926. His published writ-Animal Ecology. What a life! When you buy in-

It isn't the heat, it's the humid- car. All he has to do is to provide Tomorrow — Is Beauty Necessary Lindbergh is getting a lot of Ability and necessity dwell near by a rascal; if he is jailed, you pay

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Battle Tactics Changed From Early Blitzkriegs In Drive Upon Russia

doned for what the Germans call plentiful thing there is. No matter

This has been plain to students

Need Different Tactics

as the "1941 Abatement Act."

benefits of the "1941 Abatement Act."

was sufficient to bring victory on by semi-apes in Neolithic ages. Intactics the western front, lies in the small ventor, or at least first great pracsince the early blitzkriegs of the size of the territories involved and ticioner, of the "flanking movement cause the present the fact that they are surrounded was Alexander the Great who had military picture Rhine, on the west by the sea. So frontal pressure while his cavalry from those of the drives against the when Rommel's tanks drove from emerged from concealment and These changes were highlighted ting off Holland, Belgium and a other of his foe in a dispatch yesterday by Pierre J. slice of France from support, every- Inventor of the "double envelopnational News Service thing north of his line became a ment" was Hannibal who in 216 B. C.

drive, the Red Army's soldiers could ginning and repeatedly stated in this of territory perhaps a hundred miles that the success of the square. Then the Nazi foot-troops

zer break-throughs. One single Ger- the Nazi blitzkrieg machine is like man tank-column running wild as a huge rock-crusher with three did General Rommel's in its drive chains of feed-buckets, one on the for action, Gen. George C. Mar-The reason lies in Russia's vast destroying maw. Or two may be used (D) Ky., launched a drive to thrust sector of the Russian battle front.

in the Low Countries and French and one of the side lines are em- senate military affairs committee campaign were those technically ployed, the shoveling operation be- that he must begin calling draftees were killed in the Zhitomir sector known as "simple flanking move- comes a "simple flank movement back from Hawaii August 5 unless of the Ukraine front when the remments. Those demanded by the with frontal pressure." When all

> EARL R. WIMER. Treasurer of the County of Lawrence

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used at once, with the two flanking lines in advance and closing in

Although the German general staff has worked out some terrifying

of the "double envelopment" type. attack is unknown, that having Written Especially for International Reason why a simple flank drive been the first form of battle waged Sedan to the English channel, cut- thundered down on one wing or the

mans have been trying to imitate

The statements and opinions herein are private to the writer and are in replacement troops recently renot to be construed as reflecting the views of the Navy department.

ADMINISTRATION TO SEEK TO SPEED UP CONGRESS ACTION

(Continued From Page One)

night to oppose in every way President Roosevelt's request for a declaration of a national emergency. Seek House Action Too

With the administration pressing

avor a declaration of emergency," aid Sen. Reynolds (D) N.C., chair-

Opposition Certain

Following the meeting of 50 opponents of the proposal, called by Ohio, said it was agreed to "oppose

a majority "definitely against any extension" and was also against redraftees and guardsmen out-

ide the western hemisphere. The group also will insist that Britain and the U.S. in Iceland and that the fight against Communism

Wheeler was authorized to apoint a committee of five senators and 10 representatives to study the

roposed a compromise plan under naval units. which draftees would be permitted German authorities declared the to enlist after their one-year term new raid on Moscow last night was

intact. He introduced a companion parts of the city. resolution to that of Sen. Thomas In addition, officials declared,

army on one point. While providing been destroyed a means to keep the army intact, he Returning to the Soviet capital omitted the proposal of both Pres- where, in their first raid the Gerident Roosevelt and Gen. Marshall man bombers were stated to have for an authorized unlimited draft wreaked havoc with the area around

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Psychiatrist Says Government Would Save Huge

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- The Unitvid A. Boyd, psychiatrist at the Indiana University Medical Center in

Boyd said that the governfrom 1924 to 1940 paid out erans who suffered mental disorders. General Pershing from France in 1918, which said:

"Prevalence of mental disorders disqualify men from service who now tendencies toward mental instability, according to Dr. Boyd.

GERMAN TROOPS REACH LENINGRAD AREA SAYS BERLIN

(Continued From Fage Oue)

buckets is used, the operation is that congress would heed Gen. Mar- Lake Ladoga and penetrated deep

tude of members they appear to in the second Moscow attack, a fuehrer Adolf Hitler's eastern front man of the senate military affairs headquarters told of steady gains in

> The Finnish operations are proceeding "according to plan," the

break the German ring and aid the

there be no joint action between boats and coast artillery shot down four of these R. A. F. machines as

of German-occupied territory

nany proposals affecting service of claimed, Panzer units destroyed 92 icers and to report back recommen- Ukraine, while German speed boats ations at another meeting to be in the eastern Baltic sank a Soviet speed boat and an auxiliary cruiser Meanwhile, Sen. Truman (D) Mo., in a head-on clash with Russian

eclare a national emergency, and Observers reported many sections think this will be done," he said. of the Russian capital still burning 230 miles west of Moscow, still is in May promised full backing for the as a result of the first attack, in- Russian hands. Reuters (British) army's program of keeping the army dicating widespread damage in all

(D) Utah, calling for declaration of German planes bombed the Leningrad area, particularly railway lines, lensk more than a week ago, and Department of Public Assistance Thomas declined to follow the some of which were said to have Nazi dispatches said the city was a

Ouestion Suspect by removing the legal limit Red Square, the Nazi air squadrons

> The official German announcement said that "strong Luftwaffe formations" bombed "war-important old Chelsea laundry truck driver

raid lasted five hours and 10 min- for the victim objective. Fifteen German planes held on a charge of being a suspici-

were said to have been shot down) ous person, had a previous record The new Moscow raid was carried concerning molesting girls. out while reports to Berlin from the He was driving a square-backed eastern front told of continued pile- type of old automobile, police said driving Nazi attacks on the north similar to the one witnesses reported and south flanks, which were described as rocking the Soviet defenses to their foundations.

Marriage License Applications

Donald L. Roxbury, Box 187, Prospect, Pa.; Margaret E. Pearce, 1236 East Washington street, New Castle.

Harry McCullough, Rear 806 West Washington street, New Castle; Vera Jane Teece, Hart street, R. D. 2. New Castle.

George E. Koscho, M. R. 7, Ellwood City; Bernzetta C. Wimer, M. R. 7. Ellwood City.

George W. Conway, Jr., 204 Englewood avenue. New Castle; Marion B. Cromie, 504 Galbreath avenue New Castle.

to census bureau records.

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found in a clump of alders last Sunday. She was last seen alive as she entered an automobile near her ome on Thursday.

Public Assistance MOSCOW, July 23.—Smolensk Officials Call Here news agency said it was learned in

Germany claimed capture of Smo-

tal office; Miss Kay Wardman, ed- \$60,000, small tanks approximately of office management and supply of least \$2,500,000,000 to bring its tank census bureau. The latest reports

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anks and that their sweep into Rus-Harrisburg officials of the state perts here declare Britain needs 50 - in the campaign may do so Such a tremendous force of mech-

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the Russian tank fleets, military ex- side the city, who desires to help

anized cavalry is believed urgent- hotel. Thursday afternoon at 4:30

ucational supervisor of the depart- \$40.000; on this basis, it is estimated ers are produced yearly in United ent, and John A. McGann, chief that Britain will have to spend at States factories, according to the forces up to the figure believed nec- include 1,091,800 floor cleaners of essary by experts to defeat the Ger- the bag and tank types and 353,400

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was one of the pioneers in a de- see where the Defense Council has Judge W. Walter Braham, William better setup we could possibly get. Dean of Ellwood City, and Norman E. Clark as members of the execu-

Under bulletin 15, issued by the State Council of Defense, of which Governor Arthur H. James is chairman, the Rad Cross was assigned specific responsibilities, and Col Jackson was pleased to find that these have all been met and that committees have been organized and are functioning

One of the main purposes of the meeting was to see that there will emergency arises, and some splenplans more perfect.

county chairman of the Council of chairman of the U.S.D.A. State De-Defense: Walter W. Duff, chair- fense Board man of the chapter defense com- The membership of the defense of food; B. N. Hanlon, chairman from each of the department agenof transportation; Norman E. Clark, cies whose services will be called a lot of people walking the streets chairman of finance; Orville Pot- on by the secretary to administer in idleness' Graham, chairman of radio: Mrs. Cosel, chairman of the canteen committee; all of the chap-



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ter's defense organization, together with Miss Margaret Bodenstein. executive secretary, Miss Thyra

Mrs. Cosel, assisted by Mrs. E. H. Willmarth, supervised the serving and preparation of the lunch. In commenting on the setup, Dr.

"It looks as though Red Cross has taken 50 per cent of the work the Defense Council has to do. Duplications of effort should be avoided. I am inclined to think a setup such as Red Cross has is the proper system-making certain people responsible for each different phase of work. Quotations from Defense Council bulletin 15. He Col. W. Fulton Jackson, county stated that when we need the Red chairman of the National Defense Cross, we need them badly just like Council, with defense preparations having a \$1,000 fire station which have already been made by equipped and may never use it in the American Red Cross and the Weeks time. People in the United States don't want to be caught nap-

"As I said, the Red Cross disaster chapter. American Red Cross, setup very closely parallels what we The Lawrence county chapter or anything of that kind. I can't fense program in the state of Penn- any business doing anything in the sylvania, a setup having been es- way of ordering or instructing tablished early in the year with when they simply should work with Walter W. Duff chairman and the Red Cross. I don't know of any

Fulkman Heads U. S. D. A. Committee

Chairman Of County Agricultural Conservation Program Given Further Duties

Dorris L. Fulkman, chairman of be no duplication of effort if an the Lawrence County Agricultural Conservation committee, has been did suggestions were offered and named chairman of the U.S.D.A. will be adopted, making present County Defense Board by an order of Secretray Claude R. Wickard by Fred Alexander, chairman of the which the United States Departaircraft warning service of the ment of Agriculture has established Perry S. Gaston post, American Le- a federal department of agriculture gion, reported on the fact that the admistrative defense board in every American Legion is now organized state and every county of the United to serve in this capacity, in addi- States, James E. Walker, chairman tion to the Red Cross committees. of the State Agricultural Conserva-Those present were Dr. Jackson, tion committee, has been named

mittee; William B. Howe, chairman boards comprises a representative ter, chairman of the committee on actions necessary to carry out his chairman of each county board is that helping farmers make adjust- And, he said, the final decision jobs of the Agricultural Adjustment

Vichy And Tokyo Reported To Have Reached Accord

apanese embassy today announced that it had been notified that an accord had been reached by Vichy no details beyond the bare notifi-

"Every householder needs some-

Free Man or Prisoner?



C. P. Radiophoto

Former Wife Goes

On Honeymoon

west coast and Honolulu with his

Blair, operator of a state-wide

chain of hamburger shops, filed di-

vorce action against Betty and she

During the honeymoon, Blair tes-

tified, his bride fell in love with a

retired army captain and suggested

Made Near Smolensk

NEW YORK, July 23.-Russian

Counter Attack Is

fourth bride, Betty, 23.

With New Wife

Hermann Wilhelm Goering, No. 2 Nazi, is shown (left) with Wemer Moelders, top ranking German air hero, who was decorated for shooting down 101 enemy planes. According to Moscow, Goering is under arrest because he opposed Hitler's Russian invasion. Berlin issued this photo to refute the claim.

Knudsen Says **Auto Production** Cut Uncertain

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 23 .- O. P. M. Director William S. Knudsen today declared that "you can't chop off" automobile production by 50 per immediately or "you will have

His statement was made as a com-

: News Briefs From City Hall

Reeves announced today that the past 10 days have been fruitful for thing to put things in."-Home year. The money is entered in gen-Magazine. Ever try a goat and a eral revenue and used to pay the

entered her garage and stole gaso- treatment was administered.

eccording to city health authori-

will recommend the type of car to be purchased for the use of police

Russian Air Hero



Capt. A. Vyaznikov, shown in the cockpit of his plane, is being acclaimed a hero by the Soviets, Moscow says. He and his gunners are credited with shooting down four

battle over the front.

Charge German **Business House** Propaganda Aid minister. Authorities will question Viera regarding allegations that he acted (International News Service)

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 23. - Use bamba region the German commercial house of

Special agents, according to the (Editor's Note: A dispatch from line the navy's understanding of are, remember there are several

Meanwhile Major Arce, La Paz

chief of police, denied reports that the Nazis were about to stir up a rising among 4,000 Indians in the Cochabamba region. Arc said there had been unrest among the Indians a few days ago over non-payment of wages, but the matter had been

connection with the alleged Nazi lished in Thursday's News.

plot, he did not contradict state-ments that the military authorities themselves had done so.

President Enrique Penaranda, now personally directing the govern-ment's investigation of an alleged Nazi plot to overthrow his regime, ordered the arrest of Colonel Viera, chief assistant to the Bolivian war

ing Ernst Wendler, ousted German minister to Bolivia, and Bolivian officers stationed in the Cocham-

Wendler left Bolivia yesterday. Sikinger & Co. as a clearing house An official of the Bolivian foreign for Nazi propaganda was charged by office revealed that Wendler's final the Bolivian police department to- act before departing was to return that there will be "some movement tive Director John P. Brinton of day as the latest development in to the foreign minister, with an out there—and very soon. frustration of an alleged revolt "insolent" note, the decoration of He declined, however, to say lic Assistance reported today.

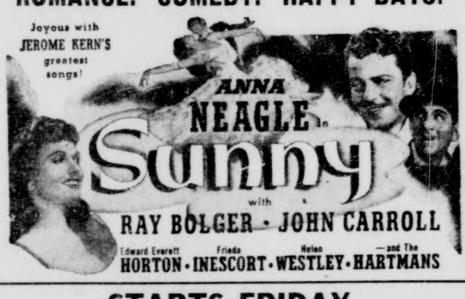
Because of the investigation now propaganda in several languages, under way, President Penaranda is prepared to do whatever is neces- The relief load here has been special maps showing the distribu- postponed his meeting with Brazilian sary to carry out the administra- sharply reduced by the local hirtion of armed forces and the popu- President Getulio Vargas, whom he tions foreign policy in the far east, ing, it was pointed out. lace in Bolivia, and other compro- had been scheduled to meet at he replied "yes." He refused to

police, arrested Elena Wagner, the Argentina—virtually the only South what such activity would involve. radio operator, in the act of sending American nation which has not Knox said that the shift in the indicators of general water deficienout a call which the police believe taken defense measures since out- Japanese cabinet and inauguration jethead are good indicators. was directed to Germany. Five other break of the European war - said Germans and seven Bolivians were that country now probably will emarrested also as they attempted to bark on heavy naval and military

Philip L. Stack Taken By Death

Philip L. Stack, 431 Boyles avenue. While Arce denied that the police o'clock. The complete obituary and had arrested any army officers in funeral arrangements will be pub-









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tion of the year. It's a thriller-diller, packed with laughs and

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Believes Japan Ready To Make

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, July 23.-Secre-

tary of Navy Knox today declared

elaborate on the statement or out-

naval forces somewhere in the far Meanwhile, a conference was arranged between Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura.

Move Very Soon Farmhand Jobs Take

of a complete censorship left no

question in his mind but that Japan

was preparing to move military and

Men Off Relief Here A large number of relief recipthat far eastern events of the last lients this summer are going to work

the Lawrence County Board of Pubthe order of the condor which the whether Japan would move "north Brinton also said "small employ-A raid on the Sikinger offices Nazi diplomat received from Bolivia or south," because "Japan hasn't ers" are drawing upon the assist-Asked if the United States Navy others for regular jobs

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(Central Press)

German planes during one air

FIND RODENBAUGH BABY IS INJURED

Little William Blaine Rodenbaugh five months old son of Mr. and Mrs.

ducted here by the Federal Bureau close the injury, but when the child taken to the Jameson Memorial hosstreet, reported to police someone Rays revealed the fracture, and

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Kay Francis

Brian Aherne

"LOUIS-CONN FIGHT PICTURES"

New Tax Bill **Assumes Shape**

Final Draft Of Measure May Be Completed By Committee Today

BIG INCREASES IN TAX LEVIES SURE

By GRIFFING BANCROFT International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 23. - The house ways and means committee today completed three months of work writing a new \$3,500,000,000 tax bill which will reach into the pocket books of virtually every man, woman and child in the United States.

Particular drives are underway to Restrictions have merely been government that amount, ing gum and the one-sixth of one ident Roosevelt's White House press Mercer.

an excise tax on billboards, previproposed seven per cent tax on automobiles in order to discourage production of that commodity so auto-making facilities could be turned to defense articles.

Increase Levies In the excise field, the committee

rentals from 11 to 20 per cent.

The committee also voted mild increases on wines, cordials and liquors-levies far lower than those previously tentatively agreed on. greatly increased corporation and Anderson, pastor, will have a midtaxes, estate and gift levies and cap- Rev. Bessie Thomas, assistant pasital stock taxes, all to raise a total tor, will speak on the subject, "The

In the personal income tax field,

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lower brackets especially will be hit. Taxpayers will compute their taxes just as they did this year, and then will add an additional impost, called a surtax. This surtax will start at five per cent on the first dollar of taxable income and graduate up to per cent in the very high brack-

Rep. Doughton (D) N. C., chairman of the committee. meanwhile, announced that the bill will be brought up on the floor of the house next week under a "closed rule" which will permit only committee members to offer amendments. It was predicted that it will be street has left for a visit with relapassed and sent to the senate late tives in Chicago.

Japan Denies Censorship Of Press Messages

(International News Service) TOKYO, July 23.-Authoritative Mrs. Lucille McGahn of James-As members sat in secret session. Japanese scoures, according to the town, N. Y., is visiting with her son a strong bloc opened a drive to re- official news agency, Domei, today Lyle McGahn of Mt. Jackson. duce or eliminate some of the pro- branded as "pure fabrication" a F. J. Wildner, of Baltimore, Md. posed excise, or "hidden" taxes, but Washington report to the effect that is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harall agreed the bill would be in final Japan has inaugurated censorship of press messages.

eliminate the proposed \$5 a year placed on the use of foreign lanuse tax on automobiles which will guages in outgoing telegrams and vacation at Camp Caledon on Lake avenue. every motorist to pay the telephone conversations, it was said. Erie. and to reduce the proposed five per complete cable and radio censorship East Washington street have left Price of Beckford street have recent excise tax on candy and chew- by Japan was reported during Pres- for a vacation with relatives in turned from a visit with friends in conference yesterday.)

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Members of the L. O. L. lodge No. already voted formally to impose an | 44 will meet in the Trades Assemadditional \$1 a gallon on distilled bly hall, East Washington street, spirits and to increase levies on Thursday evening, July 24, at 8 playing cards from 11 to 13 cents a o'clock. Visitors from Beaver Falls, returned from a visit with his parpack and on safety deposit box Butler and Ellwood City are expected to attend.

> Spiritualist Church Good Will Spiritualist Church of

Christ, Clendenin hall, Washington Earlier the committee agreed on and Mercer streets, Rev. James H. income taxes, excess profits week service tonight at 8 o'clock. of \$2.620,000,000 additional federal Need of Services."

Missionary Circle

Friendship Missionary Circle of Youngstown. bor road, with husbands as guests. with relatives. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

Epworth Methodist

Epworth Methodist church holds its last quarterly conference of the 1940-41 conference year this evening at 7:45 with Dr. W. E. Bartlett, district, presiding. Reports will be eceived from all church organizawill be elected, committees appoint- Washington street. ed, and plans outlined for the fuure work of the church.

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Linseed Oil Meal \$2.20

.....\$2.16 Jar Cheese Oil Meal

Kennel Dog Feed . 99c Donuts

Standard Bran . \$1.82

Red Dog Flour.

Chick Scratch Growing Mash

Personal Mention

Russell Grafton, Norwood avenue, | Sharon Lynn, of Wilmington aves confined to his home by illness. Mrs. John Byers, of Garfield ave- Brown of Sunburry on Tuesday. nue, is spending the day in Pitts-

Mrs. James Ickes and family of Beckford street have moved to

Miss Regina Shuler of Thorpe Frank Dewberry, Jr., of R. D. 2, has returned from a week's visit

at New York City. Miss Connie Flavion of Thorpe street has returned from a stay at

Geneva-on-the-Lake. Mrs. Louis O'Kuzo, of rear Lutton street, is improving at home, followng a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reed, of 922 Morton street, spent Tuesday visiting friends in Cleveland, O.

old Shaffer, of Highland avenue. Delores Jean DiLullo, of 919 Du-Shane street, is spending a month's Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wick on Huron

(Editor's Note: Imposition of Mrs. Cecil Potter and children of Washington street and Miss Isabelle

Mr. and Mrs. H. Zeke and Cecelia Rice of Painesville were week-end and Lloyd, of Ripley, N. Y., have guests of Robert Hunter of Moody returned after visiting with Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Brown, of New York ington street City, is spending a few days with

Castle, is now enrolled in summer of Quest street school at Moody Bible Institute,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wehr, of Monessen. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Earl and family

of Highland Heights are vacationing in Jacksonville and other points sister, Mrs. Allan W. Urmson of in Florida Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson, of Highland avenue, are registered at

Mrs. Eugenia Pritchard has returned home after visiting with her

the People's Mission will have a Elverta Anchor, of McClelland avtureen dinner Thursday evening at enue, has returned from Cambridge, the home of Mrs. Eva Arnold, Har- O., where she spent her vacation

Mrs. Clarence McConnell, of Edenburg, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vennor Bright, of Lincoln avenue.

Joseph Hahn of East Washington street has been taken to the New superintendent of the Grove City Castle hospital, where he is undergoing treatment.

tions and departments. Trustees returned after being the guest of and stewards for the ensuing year Mr. and Mrs. Clarence May of East

> Miss Jean Hoose, Sara Nitsche, have returned from a week's visit o New York City.

departed for Camp Caledon, on see visitors. Lake Erie, where she will spend the next two weeks.

burgh and Youngstown.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nesbitt of New Castle R. D.

ford road, has returned home from tional Convention. with friends and relatives.

Rinso or Oxydol., 21c North Mercer street have left to turned home from a ten-day trip spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. to Hershey, Harrisburg, Ocean City Fred Gere of Massillon, O.

> H. Britton of Moody avenue. Miss Lena V. Ruggerio, of Cleve-

and, has returned, after visiting Georgian Bay, Canada. ner cousin, Felix Annarella and family, of Cameron avenue. Miss Dayse Parsons, of Youngs-

Mollie Davis, of North Jefferson street, one evening recently. Miss Pearl Hutchison and Mary C., visiting with Sam Gaston. Mrs. C. M. Booher and daughter,

Super Market

.\$1.97 Wieners lb. 25c Brisket Boil, 2 lbs. 25c Poultry Fattener \$2.36 Lamb Stew. 2 lbs. 25c Roll Butter. 2 lbs. 73c Jumbo Bread 2 for 15c

Corn, Oats Chop \$1.88 Lemon Juice, 6 for 25c Corn Flakes . . pkg. 5c Fresh Corn

Cantaloupes, 2 for 25c 5 lbs. 25c 61c Peaches...

68c Cucumbers

nue, visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Lutton and family of R. D. tioning at Niagara Falls, Buffalo, N. Y., and other points of interest. Mary Jane Litrenta, of 702 Neal street, is getting along nicely in her

home, following an operation in the St. Francis hospital, in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doheny, Buffalo, N. Y., have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard, 210 South Jefferson street.

Corrine Perry, of Warren, O., has returned home after visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Vennor Bright, of Lincoln avenue. Mitchell of Catasaugua are visiting

with the latter's brother, William Mitchell and family of Spruce street. Charles A. Henry, sons Bobby and Charles Jr., and daughter, Barbara Ann, of Clairton, formerly this city, have returned after visiting relatives

at the home of her grandparents, Mrs. David Matthews of East

Mrs. Harley Seeley and sons, Fred

Mrs. Clarence May of East Wash-Pvt. Charles W. Cross, will reher father, Robert Eckles of Edison turn to Ft. Eustis, Va., after spending a ten-day fuvrlough with his Miss Mary V. Roberts, New parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cross,

Mrs. James Jones of McKeesport and Mrs. Paul Smith of Homestead honors when they were awarded were the guests of Mrs. Amy Wink commissions as first lieutenants in and family of East Washington the medical corps reserves. They David Wehr of Adams street has

street on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lehmer and of the University of Pennsylvania daughter Jo Love of San Juan. Porto Rico, are visiting Mr. Lehmer's

Maiden Lane, Walmo. W. H. Comstock, of this city, explored the famous Endless Caverns the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in At- at New Market, Va., while on a notor trip through the Shenan-

doah Valley of Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Davies state American Legion. granddaughter, Alice Davis, of and family of Aliquippa have returned after being the guests of the former's brother, D. O. Davies and family of Waldo street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leyshon R. Coughlin of McKeesport have returned after visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coughlin of Hamilton street. Barbers Jean Offutt, of Green-

ville, has returned home after visiting for a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Offutt of the New Wilmington road. Miss Donna Jordan of Erie has Jennie Church, of Blaine street, have learned, at last, the futility of and Mrs. Jane M. Cochran and worrying. son, Keller, of Fern street, have returned from a visit to Lake Erie.

The condition of 'Pren' Stenger Verna Hietsch and Bertha Taylor of Highland avenue, who underwent a serious operation in the New Castle hospital Monday evening. Ruth Mulvey, 309 Fern street, has remains the same and is unable to

Miss Hazel Burry of Highland ave- pallbearers Saturday in Sharon at lish woman who, sweeping away nue has returned from a week's va- funeral services conducted for Rev. amid ruins of her bombed home cation, spent with relatives in Pitts- Will Fenton, of Sharon, who died said

ley Field, Va., is visiting with his Shane street, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, of Greenwood avenue, have returned from Philadelphia, Ruth Gerber, of the New Bed- where they attended the Elk's Na-Bettie Keck, 7 East Laurel av-

enue, and Carolyn Hannon, 1422 Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stevenson of West Washington street, have reand Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cochran and Leon Drumm, of Garfield avenue, daughter, Winifred, of Chicago, Ill., Carl Rohrer, of the Harbor, Tom Genkinger, Butler avenue, have left for a two weeks fishing trip, at

John S. Rugh of Portersville has been dismissed from the doctor's care at the McCleary clinic and hos- Baptist church this evening at 7:30 town, was an overnight guest of Miss pital at Excelsior Springs, Mo., medical attention since July 1. Mrs. Albert Batten of Reis street, Gaston, of Highland avenue, spent Mrs. C. B. Sproull of Sheridan avhe week-end in Washington, D. enue. Mrs. Lawrence Fehl and daughter, Dorothy, of Boyles avenue, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Lipp at her summer home near

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heller, of Clearfield, have returned, after visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. Harry R. Jones and family, of evening at the Booker T. Washing-Miller avenue. While here, Mrs. ton Center and the public is in-Heller got her first airplane ride, vited. and was much enthused about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weast and daughter, Nancy, of Salix, and Thomas Smith, of Dunlo, Cambria county, have returned, after being the guests of Nick Uram, of Atlantic avenue, who is a fellow teacher with them at Adams county high

Junior of Santa Paula, Cal., who connection with their regular meethave been guests for the past week ing in the grange hall Tuesday evewith Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rodgers of ning, when the Diamond Jubilee of Ground Beef 2 lbs. 35c Delaware avenue, departed Monday the grange was celebrated. Master will visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mr. and Mrs. G. Earl Williams, turer, was as follows:

of 214 East street, left today for a visit with their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. grange. Williams, in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Williams is a flight instructor at the Alabama Institute of Aeronautics, one of several school centers for young British war pilots-to-be.

The capacity at a single setting of commercial incubators annually made in U. S. factories has aver- grange-Ralph Allison. doz. 25c aged 27,400,000 eggs for the last five censuses of incubator manufacture, year, with an average hatch of 80 as not to conflict with the Juvenile per cent, these incubators could Neighborhood night. 'mother" more than 370 million

Gaston Post To **Send Band To State** Legion Convention

, have returned home after vaca- Plans Are Discussed At Last Night's Meeting-Fine Reports Heard

> Perry S. Gaston post approved the plans of the band committee to send the championship cadet band to the state convention at Altoona, at the monthly meeting of the post in the

Legion Home last evening. The band will leave here Thursday, August 13, and will stay overnight Thursday and Friday, taking part in the parade on Saturday and Mrs. Stella Moll and Miss Bessie returning home Saturday immediately after the parade. Commander Walter Dietterle an-

nounced the appointment of Ches C. Sweesy, Ivor V. Davis and R. L. Boyd, on the building committee, to make a report on a proposed addition to the Legion Home.

Chairman Lee Hanna of the safey contest committee, Fred Alexander of the air warning service and Miss Jane Ann Wick of Youngstown has returned after vacationing A L. Conn of the bingo committee gave excellent reports.

Medical Students Awarded Diplomas From Army School

(International News Service) CARLISLE, Pa., July 23 .- The U. S. army medical field service school

awarded diplomas to 404 medical students from IV eastern colleges and universities. Four students received double are: Drs. Edward Kulczyki, graduate

medical school, Philadelphia; Row-

land Deputy and Nolan A. Hibner.

Chris J. D. Zarafonetis, University of Michigan Harry Leo Wunderly, University of Pittsburgh undergraduate medical student, was selected as the outstanding Pennsylvania student and awarded a special prize from the

Is Called Happier Than That In U.S.

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES-"Life in England is actually merrier and happier than it is in this country-because we

Information, former attorney general of Palestine, made this declara-

the next 24 hours will bring, or quake at some remark heard over the radio," the British official said Rev. W. V. McLean and Rev. "We are a close-knit people, at last James Cousins, of this city, were and take matters much like the Eng-

"'Anyway, these beastly bombings Private Paul R. Nesbitt, of Lang- Mr. and Mrs. Sol DiLullo, of Du- 'elps keep one's mind off the bloody

With New Castle Afro-Americans

met at the Elm street Y. W. C. A. recently with Mrs. Rachel Ward as

hostess. Hours were spent infor-

mally and delicious refreshments

were served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Georgia Tilland. SERVICES TONIGHT o'clock with Rev. Robinson of where he has been under special Youngstown, his choir and congregation in charge. This service is

> of the local church. POSTPONE MEETING The scheduled meeting of the Pastor's Aid society, Second Baptist church, has been postponed in-

> being sponsored by the senior choir

MOVIES TONIGHT Free movies will be shown this

MAHONING VALLEY Mahoning Valley Grange members Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Illick and son heard an interesting program in

> The program, given under the direction of Miss Helen Korby, lec-Song-Grange. Roll call-Why I joined the

> Facts worth remembering about the grange-Wilda Simon. Brief biography of the founders of the grange-Mrs. Margaret Kelso and Mrs. Laura Baird.

Review of the constitution of the

Solo-Betty Baird. The next meeting of the grange according to the census bureau. Op- will take place on the evening of erated continuously throughout the August 5, instead of August 12, so

Skit-Grange.

There were more than twice as many hogs in Guam in 1940 as any Aristocrats value virtues that make other type of livestock. Cattle ranked ea. 5c living worth while; others value second in importance, numbering the virtues that make living pos- 5,845. The census reported 1,560 carabaos or water buffalo.



and the remainder metal.

Annual production of caskets and Now that you've emptied the cold Since one of the principal objects Bentwich of the British Ministry of coffins in the U.S., says the census frame and seed beds of annuals, of mulching roses, perennials and bureau, exceeds 1,300,000 units; of start sowing perennials. Fork the the newly planted shrubbery is to these, about a million are wooden soil and rake it smooth. Plants will keep down the weeds, using too thin a mulch is largely wasted effort. be ready for Fall.



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Indications of more prosperous times in this district were evident yesterday when applicants appeared for examination as to their motor ton street vehicle operating fitness. One hundred, and fifty-four took the test. street This was the largest number on any day in several years.

The motor police will test applicants again next Tuesday.

Of the 154, 91 passed.

The names of those who passed yesterday are as follows: Ralph L. Suigler, 307 Pearson street

David Bender, 609 West Madison street.

Herbert Hribar, Bessemer. Walter Iwanejko, 1005 North Ce-

Alexandria Stepahin, Mayview. Orlando Alfera, 724 Pearson

Bill A. Chestlock, Franklin ave-

Louie Decristoforo, 1026 South Mill street Arthur Lockwood, 11 South

Mary DiCola, 415 Shadyside ave-W. J. Wilson, 915 Almira avenue.

Herman A. Richard, 715 Highland John E. Lowers, 101 West Leasure avenue

M. Carl Williams, R. D. 3. Margaret M. McCreery, 203 East Sheridan avenue

Katherine M. Pfahles, 920 South Jefferson street. Kenneth R. Bingle, Ellwood City.

Franklin McCune, 212 Grandview avenue Mrs. Robert Sheen, 407 Bell ave-

Lillie B. Umstead, Volant, R. D. 3.

Marvin Abraham, 663 Superior Marie Ross, 15 West South street. Gula M. Robinson, R. D. 1.

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Mrs. Vincie Micco, Hillsville. Bertha M. Schofield, 327 North Jefferson street William E. Bradley, R. D. 5. Louis R. Berkheimer, 305 Hazle-

croft avenue. Mike Stolitca, R. D. 6. Marie Wheaton, 119 Miller ave-

Cathleen Blake, 622 Etna street.

Harvey T. Brest, R. D. 3. Michael Symbala, Ellwood City. Lucilla J. Maxwell, 939 Winslow

Michael J. Pastirak, 116 West Miller street.

Justine Weaver, R. D. 5. Helen Owoc, 1017 East Washing-

Charles Defonso, 1071 East Long Clara A. George, R. D. 2.

Julia Druly, Butler William A. Navarra, Hillsville. Marilou Fraser, 727 Court street. \$12,500. Charles Shoaff, New Wilmington.

Benjamin P. Taylor, 252 West John T. Lee, Jr., 839 Almira ave-

Mrs. Jean Houk, R. D. 1. Bette F. Krepps, R. D. 1. Coletta Preisel, 622 Etna street. Joe DeLuca, 629 Forest street. Thomas Ross, Jr., 909 Hazen

Abe Deep, 1122 Scioto street.

Mrs. Sylvia Covalt. Ellwood City. nesite and magnesite brick. John A. Ameser, 502 Denver ave-

Fred W. Robb, 629 Spruce street. Myers B. Holler, 737 County Line William L. Holler, 737 County

Line street. John Dudoic, 101 Big Run street Helen L. Woodworth, 335 Park

Joseph Lamorella, 216 East Division street Betty J. Huston, Enon Valley, R

Dorothy J. Black, R. D. 1. Margaret A. DiCarlo, 22 North Ashland avenue. Mrs. Gilbert McGaffic, 716 Emer-

Francis R. Suzow. Rigby Fred N. List, Hillsville. Larry Ritorto, Ellwood City,

Mitchell Wallas, R. D. 4. Gerald R. Cunningham. Butler. Jack A. Rispol, 1808 South Jef-

Mary C. Fusetti, New Galilee. Mary A. Schoellkopp, 139 East

Sheridan avenue. Hazel Cogley, Ellwood City. Ruth I. Moore, Pittsburgh. Edice S. Norris, 310 Sumner ave-

Mahamed Essa, 414 East Revnolds street. Anthony Angelucci, Ellwood City, Sam Cook, 314 Green street. Mrs. Merle Gallagher, Ellwood

City, R. D. 2. Harry B. Magno, 634 Forest

This Is One Fish Story Where The Fisherman Wins

DALLAS, Tex.-Here's a fish story here the fisherman had the last

the state's hawkeyes was trolling around Dallas county fishing locations, and saw a negro with tremendous catfish

'I'll give you two dollars for that fish," offered the minion of the law. When the negro demurred, the man raised the anti to five dollars. The deal was closed, and the war-

den, with a gleam in his eyes, de-'Now you're under arrest. You just sold me a fish and you don't have

a license to sell fish. "Yo're wrong, boss," grinned the

Sure enough, he produced the necessary license. And he kept the five dollars despite his would-be captor's protests.

Defense Boom Is Anticipated In Chicago Area

(International News Service) CHICAGO.-A national defense boom in the Chicago area is expected to require 500,000 more workers within the next few months, according to Gordon L. Hostetter, diector of the city employers' asso-

Following a poll of approximately 10,000 employers in the region. Hostetter revealed that each one ex-

additional workers by July. "Defense contracts," he said, were first placed in the east, then on the west coast. The middle west is just starting on defense work in a big way.

"The demand for labor will be unprecedented and the available supply will be depleted not only by the draft but by an increasing number of enlistments as the war psychology increases."

Every publisher rejected the late Zane Grey's first novel, "Betty Zane," and Grey had to publish it himself. Harper's rejected stories of his five times, but finally accepted the "Heritage of the Desert." after which be became famous and

The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00.

Four Companies Enter Guilty Plea

Total Fines Of \$76,500 Imposed On Charges Of Causing Shortage

(International News Service) panies, including one German confinal a total of \$76,500 in federal Danny Cole, 110 East Long ave- court Tuesday when they pleaded Margaret M. Chill, 804 Etna guilty to causing a shortage of firebrick needed for the smelting of de-

themselves on the mercy of Judge against the railroad, Louie Strum of Florida, temporarily presiding here. He immediately levied the fines.

The firms and the individuals and

the amounts assessed were Harbison-Walker Refractories Co. Philadelphia , \$15,000; General Refractories of Philadelphia, \$15,000; American-Austrian Magnesite Corp. of Pittsburgh, \$12,500; Austrian Magnesite Co., Ltd., of Germany, a wholly owned subsidiary of the American-Austrian Magnesite Corp.

P. B. Rossman, vice president of Helen L. Love, 232 North Walnut Harbison-Walker, \$5,000; W. B. Coullie, sales manager of the same Jack Garbett, 109 South Scott concern, and P. R. Hilleman, secretary, \$3,500 and \$1,500 respectively

F. L. Greene, president of General Refractories, \$5,000; E. P. Heue. vice president. \$3,500; L. Y. Greene, vice president, \$1,500, and M. G. Myrelius, secretary-treasurer, \$1,500. The indictments to which the de-

fendants pleaded nolo contendre (no contest) charged that they had divided up world trade in magnesite. a substance used in blast furnaces which permits the smelting of metals at extremely high temperatures. The government charged that this action halted the free flow of mag- Lake.

Will Use Railroad Right-Of-Way For Growing Of Wheat

(International News Service) PRATT, Kan., July 23.-Wheat for which the Wichita Northwestern Railroad was built and which for many years insured its operation. son will cover all traces of this early

trail of the Iron Horse. The only trace of this right-of-Edwards and Pratt counties of Kan- Harvey Young. Each of the borsas, is the miles of roadbed, which ough's four wards will be canvassed that there will be curtailments of soon will make way for the grain. by a Boy Scout troop, and a "mop- the labor force in certain types of Demolition of the road began March up" collection of heavier articles non-defense industries 15 and already is completed ahead will be made by borough trucks.

1. Don't trust to memory or to old

lists for telephone numbers. It's best

to look in the directory and make sure.

2. Answer the telephone promptly.

3. When you make a call, give the

called party enough time to answer

4. Try to avoid unnecessarily long

conversations, especially if you are on

5. Be sure to hang up the instrument

after every call. Failure to do so

means your line is "busy"-though it

Thank you!

before you "hang up."

may be doing nothing!

a party line.

tore up tracks, chopped down telegraph poles, collected loose spikes, and made way for the farmers who quickly fenced off the right of way in preparation for tilling the soil. Final task of the wreckers was in

cutting up two locomotives. In addition to obtaining the land, farmers had an opportunity to purchase the railway's 60 cars for use as granaries or hen houses, and many managed to get old ties and

telegraph poles. In the early days, the railroad NEW YORK, July 23 .- Four com- served the area when wheat was a boom commodity and one crop's cern and seven individuals, were profits paid for entire farms. Its early history saw the Kansas countryside transformed by the addition of many grain elevators.

Prosecution of the defendants was equipment company, after establish- decades. about to begin when they threw ing the validity of their tax claims

Frank Horton was a caller in Beaver Falls, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith were in Beaver Falls, Friday. Mrs. Charles Dice, and daughters,

Betty and Helen, were in New Castle,

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Marshall and daughter, were callers in Ellwood Mrs. Harry Dudas and family, and

Mrs. J. C. Young, were callers in Beaver Falls, Friday. The annual Gordon reunion was

ver school pupils and teachers was of labor and industry. held Sunday, July 20, at Darlington Billy McMorran, of Beaver Falls,

spent Saturday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young and inous coal miners returning to work market cannot be determined at the daughter, of Beaver Falls, and Mr. after a lengthy shutdown. and Mrs. J. C. Young visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sandie Oor at Youngstown, Saturday evening.

Aluminum Drive Set For Grove City

City's aluminum drive will be con- in the bituminous coal fields. ducted July 28-29, according to ar-

A crew of approximately 35 men The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00. location of labor in certain plants

Height Of Children Shows Steady Growth

(International News Service) IOWA CITY, Ia. - Why children tier" between the ages of nine and 14 Dr. Meredith found the children are almost five inches taller than in the upper social and economic children of the same age a half cen- brackets tend to average one and tury ago is still a puzzle to the Iowa one-fourth inches taller than those child welfare station.

Prof. Howard V. Meredith also Today, the three counties re- ing the increase in height and ment from which to deduce betterceived 125,000 from an eastern weight of children in the last two ment in a group," he stated

> He pointed out that there is about three-fourths of an inch difference in the average height of children measured and studied during the years 1930 to 1937 over those youngsters studied and measured during the years 1920 to 1927. The average weight increased about three pounds in the last period of

ter of speculation and inference improvement in health care.

as well as being a "research fron-

"Sheer increase in body magniconducted a recent study concern- tude alone is not a safe measure-

A possible explanation for the advance in stature and weight, stated by Meredith, may be the special services available to the uni- Martin versity community such as the child welfare and dentistry service and the University hospital's pediatrics department. However, this explanation cannot be assumed to be complete when the same trend has been noted in other studies of children in different situations.

The Iowa psychologist said that The psychologist advises caution the reasons for the increase in in crediting marked changes in height and weight are still a mat- body size to the restricted reason of

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Knepp and family, were callers at Youngstown. Report 3,496,667 Have Jobs In Pennsylvania

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. imately 3,496,667 workers were gain- may be necessary," he added. William Gordon, Sunday, July 20. fully employed in Pennsylvania to-

as of June 1, the employment total tion and lay-off workers for short represented an increase of 137,250 periods. workers over the preceding month although approximately 95,000 of become," he explained, "or just what the increase was the result of bitum- effect they will have upon the labor

"When employment totals were compared with those of one year ago," Hines said, "a net increase of more than 390,400 may be noted-an increase of approximately 12 per

Hines disclosed that manufacturing employment gained two per cent groups jumped almost six per cent nesday evening from 7 to 8 p. m. during the months chiefly as a re-

raw materials is bound to cause dis-

manufacturing consumers goods so HARRISBURG, July 23 .- Approx- that some curtailment of labor force

"At the present time," Hines said. The annual reunion of Little Bea- day according to the department "shortages of such materials as iron, steel and aluminum have compelled Secretary Lewis G. Hines said that several companies to curtail produc-

"How widespread such lay-offs will

during May and non-manufacturing ciety will meet at the church Wed-GROVE CITY. July 23.—Grove sult of the re-opening of operations District 14 will hold a skating party

> Anyone having old aluminum want will please leave it at the

COUNCIL MEETING

Junior Christian Endeavor so-The Young Peoples Council of Friday evening.

The Women's Republican Coun-

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cil of Springfield Township met at Mrs. Ray Cunningham of New the home of Mrs. Charles Holliday Castle, called on Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Plans were made for the council

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LEESBURG NOTES

load of hay is getting along nicely.

of New Castle, called on Mrs. Maud

Bill McCracken wno fell from a

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong

day, August 26.

by a runaway horse.

Betty Collnis is spending her vacapicnic to be held at Community tion with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Munnell at Akron. O. A delicious lunch was served by

was served.

liam McCracken.

Delores Viazanko has returned to the hostess, assisted by Grace Cun- her home after spending some time

Cleveland, O. Mrs. Charles Rudolph will enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ward and tain the club at her home on Tuesdaughter of Glassport spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ward.

The senior Christian Endeavor society entertained the members of T. J. Armstrong who is a patient White Chapel society at the church in the Jameson hospital is getting Friday evening. The evening was along nicely after being dragged spent in playing games and enjoying a social time. A delicious lunch

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Industrial Accidents Take Tremendous Toll

Labor Perkins disclosed that in-

the Brotherhood of Locomotive bor waste, the department has also Firemen and Enginemen, Miss Per- been at work for many months on kins said that "in a situation call- the problem of apprentices, through ing for uninterrupted out put of its federal committee on appren- Mrs. W. W. McMillin, who recently equipment this labor wastage, par- The active co-operation of indus-

to work with representatives of la- duction bor and industry in the supervision | She said that there are now more | Peter Solsberg, Mrs. DeWitt Gormof a program to safeguard the pro- than 125,000 young apprentices ley, Mrs. Ford Aiken and Misses Agteetive man-power of the nation working in industrial plants, spend-

Park on Friday evening, July 25.

LADIES AID SOCIETY.

The plan represents the pooling evening. DENVER, July 23.—Secretary of of all accident prevention and industrial accidents annually cause dustrial health conservation knowl-16,000 deaths and 1,500,000 disabling edge in which government, maninjuries resulting in the production agement and labor participate and Cunningham loss of more than a billion man- share equally in the benefits, she

needed material and ticeship, she told the convention.

ticularly of skilled workers, is a try and labor in an unified nationmatter of grave concern to all of wide program of training future us with a deep concern in the wel- skilled workers, she said, is "mak- Badger, Mrs. Rae Moffatt, Mrs. Aning a significant contribution to the The labor secretary said she has fulfillment of the preparedness pronamed a 24 man committee of out- grom and will materially assist in Friday and spent the week end with standing industrial safety experts meeting future bottlenecks in pro- friends there.

engaged in defense program activi- ing 10 per cent of their time in related vocational school.

the past three weeks remains about

Mrs. Russell Vansovich was a vistor in New Castle on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kellner visited with friends in Ellwood City on Class No. 3 of the Chewton Chris-

tian Sunday school will hold their Mr. and Mrs. John Colick of New annual class picnic at Wampum Castle visited with friends in Chew-

and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell were New

Chewton Christian church held Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moskal their annual "Homecoming Day" on and family of Ellwood City visited Thursday with twenty-five mem- friends in Chewton on Sunday. bers and friends present. The day | Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Durbin and delicious picnic lunch was served by in Chewton on Sunday evening. C. B. Guy of Painesville, Ohio,

Mrs. Andrew Freed of Racine, Mrs. and Mrs. John Wilson of Ellwood family City, Mrs. James Street and daugh-Leonard Moffatt has returned to ter Virginia, Mrs. Ed. Craven, and his home in Ellwood City after

spending the week-end with Charles Mr. and Mrs. Clair Marion of Ellwood City visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Solsberg and family tions of the originals.

Miss Kathryn Solsberg was in Beaver Falls on Saturday Howard Douglas who has been on Sunday confined to his home by illness for

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and daughter Lois of the Frew Mill road visited at the home of Mrs. Eliza Conner on Friday. P. J. Tillia, Lawrence Tillia, Felix Biega, and Felix Scotzylas left Saturday morning for Canada where they will spend the week fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Lombardo of New

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Badger and son Dicky motored to Worthington on Sunday and were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Audley

John Gafney, Robert Grinnen. Speaking at the convention of While trying to eliminate this la- motored to Cleveland, Ohio, on Thursday and attended the ball games on Thursday and Friday.

Castle visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip

underwent an appendix operation in the Ellwood City hospital is getting drew Gilmore and Mrs. Earle Hawke

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. nes and Pearl Hennon attended the funeral of Mrs. James Philips in Beaver Falls on Friday afternoon.

New Dam Will Force Removal Of 2,000 Graves

Correspondent

DENISON, Tex.-Two thousand graves on the Oklahoma-Texas border will soon be removed from the area to be flooded with completion of the \$500,000,000 Denison Dam. Included in the area are the graves of two Indian Territorial governors of Oklahoma.

All the graves will be moved to government cemeteries near spent the week-end at the home of wish to relocate them elsewhere. U. Ella Hennon, Mrs. C. D. Hennon, his mother, Mrs. Viola Guy and S. Army engineers are sponsoring a painstaking search of vital statistics to establish the closet relations of those who are buried in the area.

The government cemeteries will beautifully and permanently maintained. So far as possible, new graves will be faithful reproduc-

Open District Office For Coast **Guard Recruiting**

recruiting office for the New Castle district has been opened at Chief Boatswain Almond L. Cun-

ningham, recruiting officer, is accepting applications from men between the ages of 18 and 31 who

are for a period of three years and are affected in the rating of apprentice seaman, at \$21 per month. Men desiring enlistment may write to the United States Coast Guard Recruiting Officer, room 322, Walbridge Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

Alice Hawthorne of Washington is spending the week at the Charles

Mrs. Owen Crump and sons of Washington, D. C., were visitors at the William Allsopp home last week. Fred J. Nicklin returned to his work at the Atlantic Refining company Monday after several weeks

Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Gibson and daughter Shirley of the Ellwood road, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hogue and daughter Evelyn of Arlington. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Price were Sunday visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. William Allsopp and daughter Cynthia Jean have returned some after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Davis and family of Dravosburg and with Mr. and Mrs. William S. Allsopp of McKeesport On Friday evening Miss Mildred Hay entertained her Sunday school class of the First Baptist church in her home at a piculc supper. Places were set for ten girls, and Mrs. Hay was assisted in serving by the teacher, Mrs. Ina Gardner. Later games were enjoyed.

Mrs. John Agnew of Phoenix. Ariz., spent Friday at the home of her brother, Frank Hay. Week-end guests at the Hay home included Mrs. Mildred McInturff and daughter Patricia and Stanley Shoup of Washington, D. C. Miss Patricia plans to stay at the home of he aunt for the next few weeks.

The members of Frank Candiota' orchestra held a picnic at Shady Rest camp beyond Ellwood City at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ricer. After a delicious picnic dinner the orchestra played, led by Frank Candiota. There were solos, duets and group singing. The young folks enjoyed boat riding, pony riding, ball playing and horseshoes. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Ricer and son of Ellwood City, Mr. and Mrs. F. Candiota of Gardner, Mr. and Msr. Charles McGary and family of Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Heckathorne and family of Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogue and family of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Plasmyer and family of Ellwood City and Raymond Harper of

Ellwood City. FALSE ALARM.

Central firemen were called to the New Wilmington road at 1:50 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, by the telephoned report that a truck was ablaze, just outside the city limits. When firemen arrived, they were unable to find any fire in that

Point Pelee, near Leamington, Ontario, in the Dominion of Cananda, is that country's most southern point. It projects 10 miles into Lake

Draft Property Bill Now Before **House For Action**

Winters and family on Saturday Sent To Lower Chamber Following Passage By Senate By Large Vote

> (International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 23-The nouse on Tuesday received the controversial draft property bill authorizing President Roosevelt to seize any industrial plants, machinery or other materials needed for defense. The measure was sent to the ower chamber following its passage in the senate Monday by an overwhelming voice vote despite Republican charges that the law exceeded Democratic limitations and enables the president to take any-

thing he wants. The attack was made by Sens. Vandenberg (R) Mich., and Taft (R) Ohio, who said that the bill, even in its drastically modified form, still fails to clearly define the range of items the chief executive

Defending the measure, Sen. Chandler (D) Ky., pointed out its moderate character in contrast to the original bill asked by the war department, which would have authorized seizure of any real or personal property for defense. The bill grants seizure powers to the president until June 30, 1943.

Amendments by Sen. Austin (R) Vt., to prevent commandeering of machinery or tools the loss of which might force a manufacturer out of business and to provide compensation to owners for entire plants in cases where seizure of units of his equipment forced a shutdown, were defeated.

Britons Thank Local Red Cross

Two Letters Of Appreciation Received By Lawrence County Chapter

Two letters from Great Britain offering thanks to the Lawrence county chapter American Red Cross have been received. Addressing Mrs Elliott, Mrs. E. French of Eastwrick, Harlow, writes:

"I should be glad if you would to the Lawrence county chapter American Red Cross for the lovely warm clothing you so kindly sent to need. Some of this clothing myself A United States Coast Guard and family have been most gratefu

> ness and thoughtfulness for us. May we hope that your kindness will be repaid by our victory.

old Richard Weddell, who addresses writing. The Egyptian alphabet when formed the letter to the Junior Red Cross chapter saying:

"I am glad to have this opportu nity of thanking the Junior Rec Cross for its kindness and considn the above Hostel who all express their deep gratitude and admiration for the good work done and kindness shown to all,

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Usually are flights of someone's impounded words with vowels as we again at its said aga

North Ware Herts, is from 13-year- do, they couldn't express them in to be just as hot today as it was the fish and wildlife service of the exception of the tortoise," says one United States department of the in- scientist.

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Northwest Area Of State Has Many Tourist Meccas

series of "See Your State" tours pre- easily accessible from Erie, Pitts- the Democrats did not file. pared by the State Department of burgh, Oil City, Butler, New Castle, The ballot will not be so diffi-

HARRISBURG, July 23 .- Northand abundance of resorts are re- Grant which is of great interest to that will be local to each board. sponsible for that section's growing tourists. The inhabitants are beginpopularity with tourists and vacaning to renew the old arts and crafts

Forrest and John C. Sickafuse and Commerce reports. More and more Kane, situated on a high plateau M. M. Ingham began drawing the excess profits levies. persons are finding that area a at the junction of U. S. Routes 6 September grand jury and two petit refuge from hot weather places and and 219 has special laws forbidding juries on Tuesday. hayfever and asthma attacks.

mile peninsula at Presque Isle, asthma victims. Several small colobeing opened Tuesday morning by probably finish consideration today escapist from routine and weather nies have been formed for those who the county commissioners and the enjoy the cooling breezes of Lake seek a "sneeze-less" vacation land. county controller. Erie. Developed as a state recreation In Allegheny National forest moarea, the Erie resort offers sail- torists can travel over good roads imately 1100 tons of which part will

in handy in the evenings. Hotels and they originally existed. inns plan full summer programs for Another haven for cool-weather the entertainment of guests.

reached from U. S. Routes 6 and 322. Elliott State Forest Park, a few

Editor's Note-This is one of a lake in the state. Pymatuning is four candidates for three places and

On the sandy beaches of a seven- weeds annoying to hayfever and the county coal this year, the bids the growth of certain flowers and

boating, surf-gathing, surf-fishing leading through unsurpassed scen- be stoker coal and part lump coal. ery. There are 120 acres of virgin The bids will be checked and the Conneaut Lake, on U. S. 322 about white pine, many 300-year old hem- award made later. 10 miles west of Meadville, is a locks and other trees enabling pleasant resort where blankets come visitors to glimpse Penn's Woods as

fans is Cook Forest State Park of-There is good swimming and pic- fering miles of picturesque hiking nicking fun at Canadohta Lake, a and riding trails, rustic cabins and few miles east of Cambridge picnic areas. Spreading over parts Springs and at Clear Lake, near of four northwestern counties, it it easily reached from Warren, Kane, Fishing and camera enthusiasts Johnsonburg, Oil City, DuBois,

On Court House Hill

Wolfe, Ellwood City, \$350. John A. Dinsmore to Marvin B. Dinsmore, Neshannock township, \$1. overloaded with candidates. While Milo Finamore to Robert W. Het- the aggregate of the candidates is rick, Union township, \$1. Charles W. Duff to Fred K. Wal- 100 precincts of the county. For lace, Union township, \$1.

Out of a stack of nomination pe- years. titions that looks like a bale of For judge there are but two cannoon he was busy receiving the candidates and the Democrats one. The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00.

papers that will get the names of Pittsburgh Company to Nancy candidates upon the ballot Sep-

The ballot this year will not be high they will be divided over the the major officers the number of candidates is smaller than in some

waste paper, Chief Clerk William didates upon each of the two party A. Eakin of the county commis- tickets, Republican and Democratic. sioners office, began to emerge For sheriff the Republicans have the service. late Tuesday afternoon. The last only three candidates and the minute rush was a dandy and from Democrats one. For district at-3 o'clock to after 4 Monday after- torney the Republicans have four

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For city council the Republicans have four candidates and the Demo-crats three. There are two places New Tax Bill

For jury commissioner the Republicans and Democrats have only three each. Usually there are twelve or fourteen for this office. For school board the Republicans have Steep Increases In Income

Beaver Falls, Ellwood City and their cult to count this year. There will be a lot of write ins for election A few miles north of Warren is board places that were not filed western Pennsylvania's ideal climate | lcoated the Complanter Indian for, but this will be a difficulty

Governor Vetoes

(International News Service) flock to Pymatuning Lake, another Punxsutawney and the Pittsburgh of a bill relating to viewers' awards bill Arthur H. James announced his veto personal income tax section of the in land damage cases on the grounds This action came by a vote of 15 Towns located nearby are Lines- miles north of Clearfield has at- necessary." The measure would have discussion. It would forbid husville, Shermansville and Espyville. tractive cabins and developed picnic required the state highways depart- bands and wives hereafter from filment to pay interest on viewers' ing individual returns to avoid awards only from 30 days "after the higher surtaxes and is designed to date of the confirmation absolute to raise \$300,000,000

the viewers' report. The measure was so amended, had not decided whether to carry however, following its introduction, this fight to the house floor. It prepurpose," stated the governor.

Revival Continues At Tabernacle Here

Revival services at the Bethel Tabernacle (United Brethren), on Stanton avenue will continue thru this Sunday evening, according to announcement made by the pastor. Rev. Raymond D. Bomer. The Richards quartet will be in charge of

Claudia takes

a lesson_

DOROTHY MCGUIRE

... newest Broadway star in the hit play "Claudia," enjoys her Chesterfields with ROBERT ALLEN of the movies.

Nears Completion

Taxes And Excess Profits Are Favored

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 23.-The house ways and means committee neared completion of the tax bill when members formally approved sections of the legislation providing Clerk Mrs. Miller along with Sheriff for steep increases in income and

> Sections adopted would raise an additional \$2,500,000,000 annually in revenue. Chairman Doughton (D) of the remaining provisions covering estate, gift and excise taxes, raising another \$1,000,000,000.

The committee, it was stated, flatly voted down President Roosevelt's request for tightening up the method of computing excess profits taxes.

The group, in this action, stood by its previous decision to allow firms to compute excess income either on the basis of its invested capital or on the basis of prevoius Viewers Measure average earnings. The president asked that the average earnings method be eliminated.

The action followed refusal by the HARRISBURG, July 23. - Gov. tory joint return provision from the committee to eliminate the manda-

Opponents of the plan said they that it can now serve "no useful viously was adopted tentatively by the committee by the same vote-

Failure to gain votes in the group for its elimination tended to make opponents wary of attempting floor

City Is Aluminum **Concentration Point**

HARRISBURG, July 23. - The both the music and preaching at state council of defense today designated seven additional concentration Services are being held each night centers for the storage of aluminum scrap collected in the statewide cam-

The new cities, bringing the concentration centers to 15, are DuBois, New Castle, Altoona, Lewistown, Bradford, Easton and Williamsport, The council anticipates collecting more than 1,500,000 pounds of aluminum by the end of the week when the scrap will be turned over to the federal government for resale to airplane manufacturers.

North Beaver

Miss Eileen McFate proved a very pleasing hostess Saturday evening when she entertained twenty-eight members of the senior class of North Beaver high school. The main event of the evening was dancing. At an appropriate hour a delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her mother.

CLASS PARTY

The Queen Esther Sunday school class held a tureen supper Friday evening at the home of Mrs. William McClelland with twenty members present. Due to the storm putting out the electric, supper was served by candlelight. A short business meeting was held after which the remainder of the evening was spent socially. Mrs. Mc-Clelland was assisted by Mrs. Minteer and Miss Edis Gibson.

NORTH BEAVER NOTES John Stickle spent Sunday with

relatives in New Castle. Lulabelle Gillette of New Castle spent the week end with her par-

Milt Sewell of New Castle spent field firm last March. he week end with Mr. and Mrs. W.

ents, Thursday. burgh, spent the week end with Miss William Kelly, both of Altoona. Sarah Thompson.

been employed at Pittsburgh is now employed at Sharon. Miss Sarah Thompson who spent

dren, of Enon Valley, called on her costs brother, Alvin Snyder and family. Westfield Sunday school will hold guilty with Swartz and Kelly and their annual picnic Friday, July 25, was sentenced to two to four years.

Jack Penwell of Indiantown Gap who spent the past few days with his parents, has returned to his Senator Taft Has

Mr. and Mrs. William Shiderly and family, of Mt. Air and Enon road visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harman. Mr. and Mrs. George McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Phynn McKinney and son, Thomas, of Bradford, Pa., pent Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. James Swogger and daughter, Audreen, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kennedy and son of the Enon road.

Mrs. I. M. Davidson. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry they were called.

Cracraft. Helen Kuhn remained The Ohio member advocated rethere for a visit. gress couldn't dish out money fast- service every 30 days.

er than they could dispose of it.

New Charges Face Convicted Trio

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State College Jewelry Store Robbery Is Charged To Men In Fur Theft

(International News Service) CLEARFIELD, Pa., July 23 .-Charges linking them with a state college jewelry store robbery added today to the troubles of three men sentenced to prison terms for the theft of \$9,000 in furs from a Clear-

Warrants charging them with taking from \$3,000 to \$5,000 in jewelry Mr. and Mrs. James Shaffer of from the Shomberg Jewelry Store Sharon called on the latter's par- in State College last February 13 were served on Reuben R. Robinson. Miss Marion Symons of Pitts- 56, Curwensville; Edgar Swartz and

Earlier, Robinson had been sen-Miss Vydia Shiderly who had tenced to four to eight years and fined \$2,000 on conviction of robbing the Clearfield Taxidermy Company. He was charged with planning the the past week at Silver Creek, New to four years and was fined \$1 and costs. Kelly drew 21 months to 31/2 Mrs. Robert Penwell and chil- years in prison and a fine of \$1 and

Harry Walls, Altoona, pleaded at Firestone Park near Columbiana. He was not connected with the State

Compromise Plan

Proposes New Method Of Keeping Army At Level Required In U. S.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 23. - Sen. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harman Taft (R) Ohio, testifying before the and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal senate military affairs committee, McAnlis and family, spent Sunday on Tuesday proposed a compromise with the latter's parents, Mr. and draft plan designed to keep the army at a 1,940,000-man level indefinitely Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kuhn and without keeping any selectees, Natwin daughters, Helen and Hazel, tional Guardsmen or Reservists in motored to Youngstown Sunday and service more than four months bespent the day with their daughter youd the original year for which

lease of 75,000 men a month from the army beginning next Feb. 1, and Say one thing for politicians, replacement of them by inducting When they had full charge, Con- an equal number of new men into

His plan would call for an average service of sixteen months so that The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00. at all times there would be 1,272,000

officers and men who had at least ments so that finally it would reach | Critics are people who show

ly and gradually increased in num- Guardsmen could be released. bers. Taft said it would be necessary Taft was preceded by Gen. John As long ago as the time of the to begin releasing men next Novem- M. Palmer, retired, who urged the Caesars in ancient Rome, speculaber at a similar pace, but that by committee to support an indefinite tive buyers were selling homes on

regular army be built up by enlist- to achieve his aims.

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the combined strength of the present amused contempt for a Currier & Because the induction of the enlisted personnel and National Ives print and then rave about a draftees began at a slow pace initial- Guard, so that eventually all modern painting just like it.

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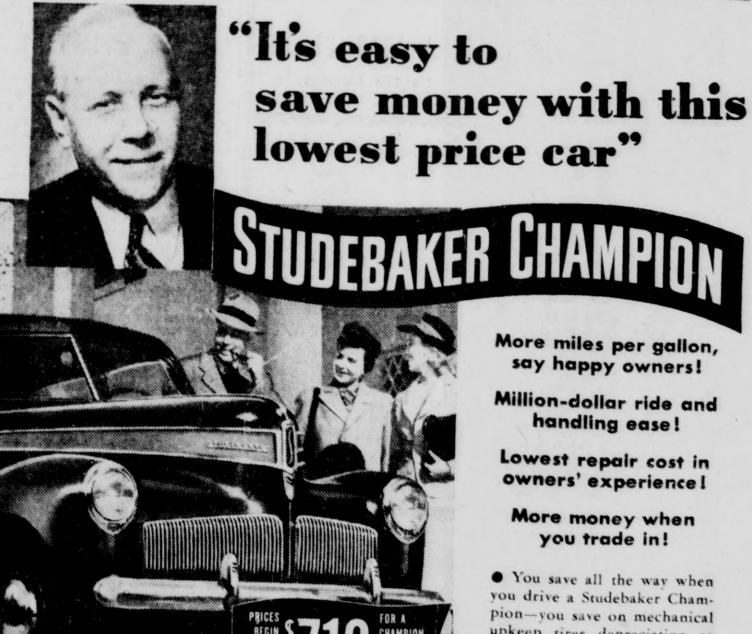
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Says Ships Are Barred At Canal of Japanese troop mobilizations along the Soviet Siberian borders and at other strategic centers in the Far East.)

Japanese News Agency paper Yomiuri which said British Makes Charges About Situation At Panama Canal

OTHER OUTBURSTS

By JOSEPH DYNAN International News Service Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, July 23 .- A charge that the United States is "deliberately discriminating against Japanese vessels" by preventing them from passing through the Panama Canal was aired by the Japanese (Domei) news agency

attempting to prevent the Japanese tion to replace the regular forma- Farmers at the hearing, about 200 from observing the nature of repairs tions now en route north.

torial outburst in Japanese news- formation reaching London. papers accusing American, British (The paper said it was believed

Japan To Act

This in turn followed an official Japanese warning that Tokyo would take "immediate measures" to counter any British military move in French Indo-China.

Japanese newspapers declared Britain, by assigning Alfred Duff Cooper to a Far Eastern mission. and by strengthening Singapore's defenses, was assuming leadership in the alleged front against Nippon and thus creating a "disturbance in Japan's Far Eastern policy."

(The Singapore radio, according to a Reuters dispatch, broadcast an

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that British forces had violated the Indo-Chinese frontier, or were preparing to "invade" Indo-China. Shanghai reports, meanwhile, told

Press Comment Typical of Japanese press comment was an editorial by the news-Far Eastern policy is "becoming

The paper declared the mission ago as British information minister. is to prepare "cooperation with the Soviet union" in support of the anti-Japanese government of Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

IN JAP PAPERS Vice Admiral Teijiro Toyoda, the cents an hour." has promised to live up to the spirit Pittsburgh Milk Dealers associaand aims of the tripartite Axis pact, tion joined in urging a one-cent held a two-hour conference with milk price boost-lifting the price Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese am- from 13 to 14 cents per quart-at bassador to Britain who returned to a hearing before the State Milk Tokyo Sunday. They discussed the Control commission. European situation with special Against the milk dealers recomreference to Britain and her posi- mendation John S. Pfautz, research

Daily Express stated in a Shanghai ing that 64 milk dealers in the dispatch that reports from north Pittsburgh area made a 1940 profit According to the agency the ac- China and Manchuquo indicate Ja- of 12 per cent on their "net book cusation was set forth by "informed pan is concentrating a large force investment. quarters" in the Japanese capital, at points dominating Russia's far, Chairman John M. McKee of the eastern frontier. The dispatch said commission promised his body "Some quarters assert the real Japanese living at Shanghai have would decide the issue within a reason is that the United States is been ordered to report for mobiliza- month

The charges with regard to the Japan is likely to take action to ob- represented by the Dairymen's Co-Panama Canal—one of the most im- tain control of naval and air bases operative Sales association of Pittsportant of all United States strategic in French Indo-China before the burgh, sought an increase of from defense outposts-followed an edi- end of this week, according to in- \$2.80 to \$3.10 per hundred pounds

and Soviet diplomats of "trying to Anglo-American discussions regard- on other grades. The other farmform a united front against Japan." ing steps to be taken in such an ers generally asked that a flat inevent had ended in complete agree- crease be granted. Present prices

Hurricane Warning Service Will Not Be Discontinued K. Of C. Event

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Contrary to recent reports, the battle of the Atlantic will not prevent the Annual Summer Social Event weather bureau's hurricane warnthe approach of tropical storms during the present hurricane season, the commerce department said

ceive reports from ships of belligerent nations which will reduce somewhat the number of reports available, but bureau officials are confident a sufficient number will be received from American and other neutral ships to permit satisfactory forecasting of hurricanes and the accurate plotting of their

The hurricane warning service mid-June to mid-November, the season of tropical hurricanes.

Obviously such reports can now and certain other neutral ships, since radio signals from belligerent ships would betray their positions to enemy raiders lurking in those

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Dairy Farmers Of Pittsburgh Area Seek Advance Of Cent A Quart

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 23.—Pittsof Duff Cooper, replaced a few days burgh district consumers will know within a month whether they are to pay an added cent a quart for milk as demanded by dairy farmers who want a "living wage of 50

The farmers and the Greater

and statistics director for the milk (EDITOR'S NOTE: In London the commission, offered a report show-

(The London News Chronicle said mand for more money. One group, for Grade 1 milk of 3.5 butterfat content, with corresponding boosts vary with the use to which milk is put, less being paid for milk used in ice cream or butter than for that which is bottled. The second group sought a flat price of \$3 per

Well Attended

Of Knights Of Columbus Enjoyed Tuesday Evening

One of the most enjoyable of summer activities took place on Tuesday evening, when members of the Knights of Columbus organization and their friends gathered for their annual social event in the K. of C.

A crowd of approximately 300 gathered for the event, and promptly at 7:30 o'clock contests and diver-Dainty refreshments were served

later in the evening, with tables being nicely arranged for the occacontinues in action each year from sion. Members of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's church assisted in serving the guests.

Following the partaking of the rebe received only from Amreican freshments, an entertaining period was enjoyed. General chairman for the affair

was Richard Burke, lecturer, and he was assisted by a group of commit-

Second U. P. Church Picnic On Thursday

The annual Sabbath school picnic of the Second U. P. church will be held at Cascade Park on Thursday. July 24, with dinner to be served at 6:30 o'clock. Each family is taking its own basket of food, with coffee and ice cream to be furnished by

After dinner, arrangements have been made for a series of sports. This picnic is not only for the Sabbath school, but includes the entire membership of the church. In case of rain, the dinner will be served in the church dining room.

TWO INJURED AS **AUTOS SIDESWIPE**

When an automobile in which they were riding was sideswiped by another car 200 yards from the Harbor bridge over the Shenango river. shortly after 10 o'clock Tuesday night. Miss June Bartberger, aged 18 years, and Ernest N. Bartberger aged 13 months, of 705 North Mercer street, suffered lacerations of the

They were taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital where their wounds were sutured, after which they were able to be removed to their home.

LIDA A. FERREE DIES ON MONDAY

Lida Anith Ferree, daughter of Rebecca J. T. McFarland and the late John W. Ferree, of Bellevue, died Monday, July 21. She was a sister of Harry L. Ferree of Roches-

Friends are being received at the Edward T. Daugherty funeral home. 366 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, where services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

STRUCK BY STONE

While playing with some companions in the vicinity of his home last night, Glen Hoschar, aged 14 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hoschar of 1211 Albert street, was struck on the head by a stone. He was taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital at 10:25 o'clock, where the resulting laceration was sutured, after which he was able to leave the

Mr. Green is typical red tape. His job is to hold up exports to England, already approved by his superior, till he finds time to approve them.

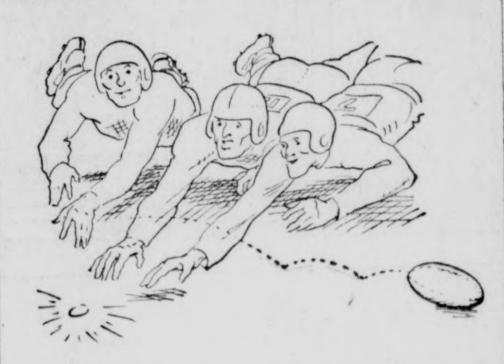
The consoling thing about our government is the way it keeps functioning in spite of all that officials do to mess it up.

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Daughter of the Division



Lucy Monroe, recording artist and famed singer of the Star Spangled Banner, is awarded the cap of the 42nd Division at their convention in Atlantic City, making her the permanent Daughter of the Rainbow Division. William Nevius of Detroit, president of the organization, makes the presentation.



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Plan To Gather **Aluminum Thursday**

At Grocery Stores-Scouts To Make Convass

community will get behind the aluminum drive with a general col- undone by the Senate? lection in that district Thursday. der the leadership of the district measures is used in the Philippines. ish find time to remodel it Boy Scouts of New Bedford, un-

make a canvass of the homes to collect aluminum. In addition to this, those who so desire may bring their aluminum articles to any one of the three grocery stores in town and the col-

At New Bedford grocery stores in town and the collector will secure them there. The

Residents of the New Bedford much time to criticize the Executive Department when so much is left

Film On Baseball commissioner, Irwin Ropp, will Thrills Lions Club

Camera recordings of historyaluminum committee especially asks making moments in the great Amthose who reside in the rural dis- erican game of baseball, from its Residents May Leave Aluminum trict outside New Bedford to co- infancy to modern times, were operate by bringing the aluminum shown before the weekly luncheon of the Lions club yesterday in The Castleton. A guest of the club was But how does Wheeler find so Dr. David Young of this city.

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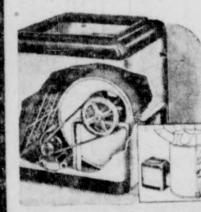
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55. Snares

39. A flash

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beverage

Yesterday's Answer 42. Unit of 24. King of illumination 43. Narrow 46. Charitable Bashan 25. To evade, 47. French river ribbon 49. Nourished 45. Map of a

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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME) WKST-1280; KDKA-1020; WCAE-1250; WJAS-1320

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1941.

8:00-Morning Edition-News.

8:10-From A to Z in Novelty.

9:15-Church in the Wildwood.

11:30-American Red Cross Talk.

7:00-Musical Clock.

7:45-Musical Clock.

8:30-Musical Clock.

9:45-Shall We Waltz?

10:30-Ridin' the Range.

11:00-Sweet and Swing.

12:00-News at Noon.

1:15-Music Graphs.

1:30-W.P.A. Program.

3:00-Number Please.

4:00-Number Please.

5:05-Tropical Moods.

5:45—Listen to Liebert.

7:00-Recorded Vareties.

6:30—Sports Resume.

8:15-Doc Sellers.

12:00-Sign Off.

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a darn.

5:20-Baseball Scores.

1:45-Sturm's Hawaiians.

2:15—Diminutive Classics.

2:30—Geneva College Hour.

4:30-WKST Congratulates.

4:45—Safety School of the Air.

5:30—Evening Edition—News.

6:15-U.S. Army Recruiting.

7:30-Symphony of Melody.

8:30-Summer Pop Concert.

9:00-Mythical Dance Land.

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6:00-Beaver Valley On Parade.

6:45-Charle Barnett'is Orchestra.

2:00-Novelty Orchestra.

12:10-The Town Crier.

12:15-The Streamliners.

1:00-I'm An American.

11:40-Morning Rehearsal.

10:00-Vocal Rhythms.

9:05-Interlude.

10:45-Novatime.

9:30-Doc Sellers.

7:30-Bible Breakfast.

KDKA-Easy Aces. WCAE-Fred Warin WJAS-Amos 'n' Andy 6:15 P. M. KDKA-Mr. Keen. WCAE-World News.

WJAS-Music As You Like It. 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Marion Mann. WCAE-Lone Ranger. WJAS-Meet Mr. Meek.

6:45 P. M. KDKA-War Correspondents Diary. 7 P. M. KDKA-Quiz Kids.

WCAE-Adventures of Thin Man. WJAS-Grand Central Station. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Manhattan at Midnight.

WCAE-Plantation Party. WJAS-Dr. Christian. 8 P. M. KDKA-Give Me Music. WCAE-Quizzer Baseball.

WJAS-Millions for Defense. 8:15 P. M. KDKA-Pgh. Philadelphia Game. 8:30 P. M. WCAE-Mr. District Attorney.

9 P. M. WCAE-Kay Kyser Klass. WJAS-Glenn Miller Orchestra. 9:15 P. M.

WJAS-Fred C. Smith. 9:30 P. M. WJAS-Juan Arvizu. 9:45 P. M.

WJAS-World News. 10 P. M. KDKA-News; Sandwich Club. WCAE-News, Norman Twigger. WJAS-News, Ken Hildebrand.

10:15 P. M. KDKA-News Roundup. WCAE-Herbie Holmes Orchestra. WJAS-Sonny Dunham Orchestra. 10:30 P. M.

KDKA-Music You Want. WCAE-Clyde Knight Orchestra. WJAS-Benny Berigan Orchestra. 11 P. M.

KDKA-War News. WCAE-News. WJAS-News: Shep Field Orchestra.

11:15 P. M. KDKA-Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra. WCAE-Will Bradley Orchestra. The Eskimo uses the fur of the eral assistance case load in Law-

wolverine to trim the front of his rence county was registered during hood, because it does not catch frost the week ending July 12. The drop from the breath. Exactly why the was in line with the state-wide net wolverine's fur does not frost is not decline of 2,662 cases. fully understood, although it is be-lieved this may be due to some 25 new cases opened. Private inpeculiarity in the shape of the in- dustry accounted for the closing of dividual hairs, or to the manner in 32 while WPA was credited with closing 23. At the end of the week which the oil is distributed. 1,547 persons, representing 700 cases,

Americanism: Permitting wage increases that increase manufactur- The sad truth is that government sing costs; telling manufacturers it by the people means management is their patriotic duty not to in- by a few for many who don't give crease prices.

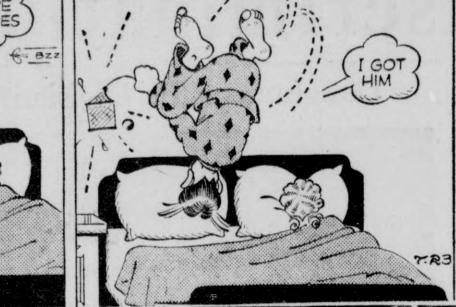


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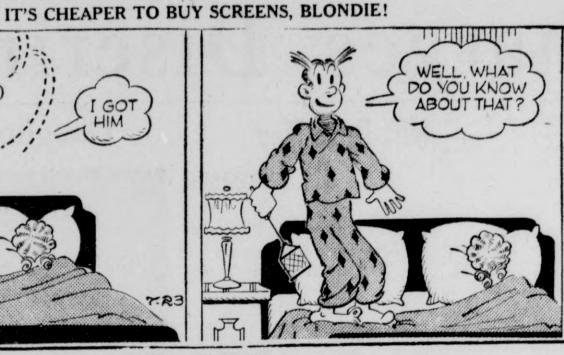
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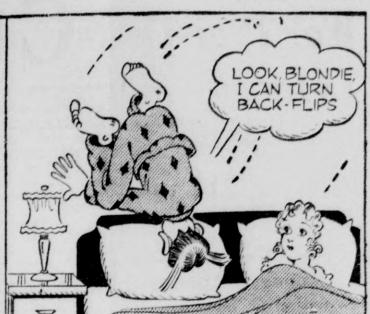


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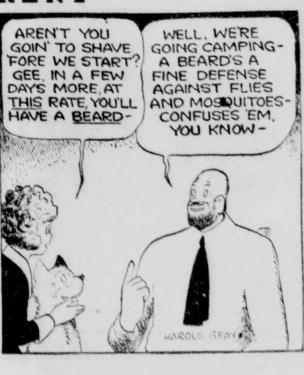
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The games will climax a summer formed in the last year and the Harold Orr, Rouseville. Mrs. Byrnes training program for which congress | 501st Parachute Battalion, a pioneer returned home with Mr. and Mrs provided \$25,000,000, and the War unit, will see its first action. Be- Orr for a visit Department announced its deter- cause of equipment shortages many mination that the nation "get its dummy weapons will be used. money's worth out of this rather ex- The forces will be divided into red after visiting her daughter, Mrs. L.

ber 1-30 over about 20,000 square skill of rival commanders.

Oil City Police

OIL CITY, Pa., July 23.—Edward ning, July 25. Nugent, 75, for 30 years Oil City's police chief, died suddenly from a Patty, were Sunday dinner guests heart attack last night.

He had served under 11 mayors. Mrs. Andy Stone, Leesburg. "He was one of the finest public servants the city ever had," Mayor as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and nic committee, announced that the John G. Payne said today, Nugent, apparently in good health Donald Holliday, of Ambridge.

yesterday, ocupied himself during the afternoon at the Keystone light stroke last week at her home. showgrounds where a circus was The condition of Frank Woods, who SAYS JAPANESE exhibiting. During the evening, he also had a stroke, shows slight imcomplained of pain in his chest. He died shortly after a doctor had provement

spent his early life in Corry, Pa. His wife, the former Catherine Casey, and a daughter, Mary Eliza- Mrs. J. H. Armstrong. beth Nugent, Cleveland social wel-

The world improves in some ways. afternoon. Candidates for the Re-A prissy editor in the 90's made publican caucus which was held that Dan Beard put shoes on Huck Finn evening were discussed



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of Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Woods and

children, of Fayette Co., were called

Wood's father. Mrs. Woods and

children, are staying with Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Holliday entertained

the Springfield township Republi-

can Women's Council on Thursday

Annette and George Monroe of

heir grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. P. Hartt, Rev. G. K. Monroe, and

Mrs. Gertrude Eagan visited the

Fell, of New York City, and Mr.

and Mrs. George Parker and fam-

children Sunday afternoon.

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

ily, of New Castle, were guests

Mrs. C. A. Blumenshine.

from the hospital that day.

Marshall, War Department chief of lansburg, called on Mr. and Mrs.

staff, and Maj. Gen. Lesley J. Mc- Joshua Patterson and sons, Sunday.

the week in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. S. O. Drake accompanied H. M. Drake to Youngstown on Sunday

for Mrs. Drake and baby son, Sher-

man Huffman, who were discharged

daughters, of Stafford, Kansas, who

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PEKING.-Japanese are better

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Taylor of Allan Brettell Gets Navy Call Nair, chief of the army's general Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Orr, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-

navy dive bombers will operate with Byrnes of Long Beach, California, Son Of Captain And Mrs. J. B. the 1st and 2nd Armored Divisions were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Brettell Leaves For Rhode Island Station

ed to her home in Monongahela. Allan Brettell, son of Captain and and blue armies. The campaign has E. Stewart. She was accompanied Mrs. John B. Brettell, of North The troops will maneuver Septem- been devised primarily to test the home by Mrs. Stewart, her daugh- Cedar street, has been called to acters. Mary Stewart and Mrs. Merle tive service with the United States Robinson and grandson, Joe Stewart.

> Mrs. Stewart will remain for a week. Allan, accompanied by Captain the hostess group which en- and Mrs. Brettell, has departed for tertained the Ladies' Friendship Club at their July meeting in the lunch was served at the close of an ular bi-monthly meeting Friday eve- guests were Mrs. Quinn, of Knox-Tennessee, who was a house Naval Reserve, was deferred from

> were house guests of Mrs. Wilson's sister-in-law, Mrs. S. O. Drake. Miss Clara Metzgar, chairman of the pic-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holliday, had Clara Metzgar, chairman of the pic-Mrs. W. S. Wilson, of Sharon, and picnic will be held on the grange Liberty Street lot at "The Rocks", one of the beau-

guest of her sister, Mrs. J. N. Rob- active duty several months ago, to

inson and Mrs. C. E. Wilson and permit him to complete his school

Street Is Reopened For Traffic Today From Mahoning Ave. THAN AMERICANS To Clayton St.

> North Liberty street, between Mastreet, is reopened to traffic again today, with a new surface, after being closed at noon on Tuesday.

State Highway Department work-This novel dictum comes from men began work on the street at 12 Dr. Yasushi Hisano of the Nagoya

Clairton, are spending the week with the South Seas to undergo a per-This new surface will prevent waextent of an individual's perspira- that had developed in the surface tion may well depend his success and freezing this winter, thus causing damage to the street. Mrs. Will Fell and Mrs. George Those who perspire freely are

Snyder of Greenville, Miss Dorothy naturally more weakened than HOUSES SCARCE IN those who drip less in a hot cli-LOCAL DISTRICT Under the same temperature he

Local real estate men report that there is an acute shortage of vacant perspiration to the 3,400,000 to ent time. 4,700,000 from an Englishman and

With everyone back working, 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 lost by an Am- many of the families that had doubled up during the depression. are going by themselves again, and The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00. this is believed to be one cause for

> TENNIS COURT IS POPULAR IN WARD

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ture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c The Progressive club has organbox of Peterson's Ointment at your ized a tennis league and games are druggist and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching stops

SENTINEL CLASS

Your skin looks better, feels better Members of the Sentinel Bible Also wonderful for itching of feet. class of the Madison Avenue Christion church, will meet at the home of Miss Myrtice Jones, Mt. Jackson road, Thursday evening, July 24. All members who plan to take the trip to Washington, D. C., should attend the meeting as final plans will be made at this time.

FLOWERS ATTRACTIVE

The flower beds in the Liberty treet park, corner of Darlington avenue, are exceptionally pretty this year. Members of the city parks department have been doing a good job, keeping the beds weeded and in first class condition.

CORN PLENTIFUL Farmers from the district report hat the corn will be plentiful this eason. The first of the corn grown by local farmers is being delivered to

SWEEPER IN WARD

City street sweeper made a visit to the Seventh Ward streets Tuesday afternoon, and did a good job cleaning up the dirt that had ac-

BACK FROM BOSTON Clarence Chambers, Pennsylvania

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Mrs. William Casto, Mt. Jackson Mrs. Frank Hofmeister, and Frank Usselton. Mrs. A. M. Hyde, has returned to Monday,

tives in Millvale. Mrs. W. E. Howard, West Madison avenue, has returned home after

spending the past week with relatives in Pittsburgh. Virginia DePasquale, of West Cherry street, and Mary DeProspero, of Wabash avenue, have returned

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson, West Madison avenue, have returned from a trip to East Brady and Blairsville, where they visited

Mrs. Grant Shaffer, 308 Second street, has departed for Portland, Ore., where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fear, for

the summer months.

BRONX POLICE HAVE HEADACHE

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, July 23.—Bronx police, who took over the administration of a Chinese laundry when the owner Willie Sing was evicted for non-payment of rent, today were in a dither trying to match Chinese laundry tickets in order to return the wash of irritated customers. City officials have agreed to send down a Chinese interpreter to relieve the station-house headache.



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day with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon is a mighty long time to hold down

Ray Biddle received a message but Buster Harrell either had to do

Monday telling that his sister, Mrs. that or allow his car and trailer

James Dunnan, of Warren, O., had to dash over a 50-foot embankment

Mr. and Mrs. Vennor Bright of When he sought to turn around

New Castle, Robert Morrison of the trailer wheels slid over the

a brain tumor removed Saturday -himself included.

The condition of Simon Unangst

remains the same. Mrs. Ada McCullough is visiting of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Filby this with relatives in New York. Richard Biddle and Jesse Post attended the ball game at Pittsburgh Tuesday,

Mrs. Theresa Gilmore is improv- McKay ing following an operation in the New Castle hospital.

railroad clerk in the Seventh Ward, has been confined to her home from Monday. has returned from a vacation trip to the effects of a carbuncle.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKay. A. M. Hyde, North Cedar street, Mrs. Lesper Snyder underwent an Mr. and Mrs. Gettig and family was a visitor in Pittsburgh Tues- operation in the Jameson Memor- of Youngstown were Sunday callial hospital, Tuesday morning.

road, visited friends in Youngstown, daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Sarah Mr. and Mrs. Harry Filby and McIntosh, were New Castle visitors grandson, Harry Raymond Biddle. her North Cedar street home after Donald Houlette and father, Char- and Burgettstown.

HY worry about where to

Leon Cover of the Northside, Fri- children of New Castle were Sunday AUTOIST RESCUED day evening. Mr. Cover is quite sick visitors at the home of Mr. and

ourg-Mt. Jackson road is still con- Paul and Ruth Smith spent Sun- FORT WORTH, Tex.-Two hours fined to her home with illness. Mrs. George Atherton of Burgettstown is visting at the home

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stull of New morning at the Rochester hospital Castle were Saturday dinner guests in Minnesota,

Jess Kennedy, Robert Whaley and Connellsville, Mr. and Mrs. James bank threatening to pull the car John Elliott, of New Castle, called Morrison and daughter, Belle, were after. Harrell pushed hard on the Mrs. William Toy of Erie street at the home of I. M. Hofmeister Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. foot brake from 7 to 9 p. m. until

Ruth Smith of Tent Hall spent a Miss Wilma Flannery of New week at the home of her sister, Castle spent Sunday at the home Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson, of Craw- is not how many divisions we have apply the same tests to all public ford avenue.

ers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

were Sunday visitors at Washington

spending several weeks with rela- les Houlette, of Hillsville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leeper and

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NEW CASTLE NEWS



BY REQUEST-With Jockey Eddie Arcaro up, Requested wins the East View Stakes at Empire City, Yonkers, N. Y., track.

Yankees Beat

Eight Full Games, Pirates Vhip Phillies

By PAT ROBINSON

(International News Service Sports Writer) NEW YORK, July 23 .- More than a quarter of a century ago, Jack Quinn, last of the spitball fraternity in the big leagues, joined the Yank-

a ball of fire with the Senators and Grommes, two of the city's best ters, the greatest pitcher in the game public linkers, will play Andy and while the Yanks of those days were Frank Swedko of Pittsburgh. just a collection of misfits.

Soon after Quinn joined the club. the Yanks hooked up with the Sen- Frank is only a stroke or two back inning and two more in the last of ators, and Walter Johnson was slat- of him, when it comes to scoring. ed to pitch the opening game of the

The Name Of Quinn

When Stallings saw Johnson starting to warm up he looked down along veloped here. his own bench and saw Quinn sitting by himself in a corner. "Hey, you busher, what's your Dodgers Defeat name?" growled Stallings. "Who me?" said Quinn.

'My name's Quinn. Jack Quinn.' pitch. That Johnson's going to beat us anyhow and you might as well get some experience, and I can save

for 10 years thereafter Quinn kept on beating Johnson nearly every time they hooked up.

Yanks Beat Feller

We were reminded of this little Dodgers012 070 2-12 14 2 Yanks increased their lead to eight Fornataro. games by trimming the Indians, 4-3 The Ped Sox topped the White Sox, 6-2. Boston made only seven hits off Johnny Rigney but three of them were homers by Williams Foxx and Tabor. The Senators downed the Tigers. 5-4, on neat pitching by Hudson and some potent hitting hy Vernon, and Jack Knott gave the Browns only five hits to register a 4-1 decision for the Athletics.

Pirates Whip Phils

The Cards moved up into a with the Dodgers by outlasting th Giants. 7-6. in a free-hitting cor test while the Dodgers were blowing one to the Reds. 5-4.

The Reds put over all their run on Hamlin and Casey in the nint with the help of a carload of horseshees in the person of Chuck Aleno.



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The Cultural Moose Defeats

Croton C The Cubs slaughtered five of Casey Stengel's pitchers for a soft 13-2

Increase League Lead To Lach And Grommes To Play Swedkos

Sylvan Heights Course, Sunday

lic links champion, and his brother The Moose tallied two in the first

tle public links champions, while Ted Lach, 16-year-old wizard of the with a triple and double, and Smiley fairways, gives promise of becoming Annarella, Mash, Razzano, Ross one of the best golfers ever de- Ricco and Hartman.

Cardinals 12-9

The Dodgers paced by A. Fraser who smacked a homer in the first defeated the Cardinals in a Johnson Bronze Inter-Shop Night Turn league game at Gaston park Tues-

The Cards got five in the first inning, but could not hold the lead. The winning pitcher was Davies. the loser was Kennedy

.511 101 0- 9 13 Batteries-Dodgers: Davies and

STANDING OF THE CLUB

	Won			
	New York60	28	.682	
ie	Cleveland53			
ie	Boston46			
1-	Chicago44	45	.494	1615
	Detroit43	48	.473	181.
g	Philadelphia40			191
15	St. Louis34	52	.395	25
h	Washington32	53	.376	261
5.4				

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 4, Cleveland 3. Boston 6, Chicago 2.

Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1. Washington 5, Detroit 4. GAMES TODAY Cleveland at New York.

Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Washington (night). St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING OF THE CLUB

	Won.	Lost	Pct	G.B
Brooklyn	57	31	.648	
St. Louis	57	31	.648	
Cincinnati	47	39	.547	9
New York	44	38	.537	10
Pittsburgh	42	40	.512	12
Chicago	39	48	.448	1716
Boston	34	51	.400	2114
Philadelphia				
YESTERDA	Y'S F	RESI	LTS	

Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 4. St. Louis 7, New York 6. Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3. Chicago 13, Boston 2.

GAMES TODAY New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION STANDING OF THE CLUB

RESULTS LAST NIGHT Kansas City 5-0, Indianapolis 0-1. Columbus 9, Minneapolis 8. St. Paul 9, Toledo 5. Milwaukee 5, Louisville 2.

TONIGHT'S GAMES Toledo at Kansas City. Columbus at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at St. Paul. Louisville at Minneapolis

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Croton Club 8-5

Rainey Relieves Updegraff And Hurls Steady Game As Moose Take Loop Win

Albert "Bridegroom" Rainey went to the rescue of "Dutch" Updegraff at Marshall field last night and Special Match Is Carded For pitched a steady game to give the Moose a 8 to 5 win over the Croton A. C. team. It was the fourth win for the Moose against one reverse in the

Dallas "Dolly" Hartman was the A match which will attract con- victim of the Moose attack despite ees, then managed by George Stall- siderable interest has been carded the fact that he gave but eight hits for Sunday at the Sylvan Heights and fanned five men. Rainey after At that time Walter Johnson was course, when Ted Lach and Emil relieving Updegraff fanned four bat-

> The Croton team got off to a Andy Swedko was last year's pub scoring three in the second frame.

Moose	R.	H.	E
Coulter, If	. 2	0	(
Smiley 2b	. 2	1	(
Hahn, rf	. 1	2	0
Muse, 1b	. 0	1	0
P. Rainey, 3b-p	. 0	0	0
Mash, cf	. 1	1	0
Annarella, ss	. 1	1	0
Razzanna. c	. 1	2	0
Updegraff. p	. 0	0	0
Orlando, 3b	. 0	0	0
Totals	. 8	8	0
Croton	R.	H.	E
Grimes 2h		1	

Feller for the second time as the Miller; Cardinals: Kennedy and Hartman, p 0 1 0

Three-Base Hits-Hahn.

Two-Base Hits-Hahn, Smiley tonight at Gilmore field.

Sacrifice Hits-Smiley.

Hit by Pitcher-Micco. Base on Balls-Off Hartman 4, off the decision. Jpdegraff 2, Rainey 1. odegraff 1. Rainey 4.

Church Golfers Play Thursday

Watermelon Party Will Follow Washington field. Playing Of Matches On

Thursday Night The New Castle church golf league

will resume activity on the beautiful Castle Hills golf course Thursday night with the playing of five matches. The matches will start between 5:30 and 6 o'clock.

Following the matches the committee has arranged for a big watermelon party, it was announced today by President Mont Magill. All members of the league even if not playing Thursday night are invited

The schedule for Thursday and the starting tees: Highland vs First Presbyterians-

Temple Israel vs Trinity-tee No First U. P. vs St. Marys-tee No. 1.

Mahoning vs First Christian—tee

Elders-West Side

Side A. C. city league game from and unwound a looper which jelled last night is being played tonight the cinema star. at the Marshall field site in connection with a benefit social that

"Smed" Pyle, with Faller also a pos-

ARRANGING FIGHT HERE

stiff out-of-towners. NEW YORK-As a tribute to the sult in an encore. late Lou Gehrig, a bill to name the plaza in front of the Bronx county building Lou Gehrig Plaza has been

unanimously passed. LUCKY RIDERS CLUB THRILLS AND SPILLS

Motorcycle Races-Chicken Run JULY 27th, 2 P. M. CASCADE PARK BALL FIELD While the St. Louis Cardinals On Albourn Road were on the road, did the Brownies FREE ADMISSION! ransack the Cards' headquarters

EVEN AS YOU AND I OFF THE FIELD



Lefty Gomez and Joe DiMaggio

Recognize these two? On the baseball field they are Lefty Gomez, Yankee pitcher, left, and Joe DiMaggio, Yankee outfielder. The two were snapped on a one-day excursion to Bear mountain, New York. during an off-day. Gomez is a camera fan, as you can see.

Here's One Fight Fandom Will Like

Nine Knockdowns Recorded In ****** Last Pastor-Thompson

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, July 23. - Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight, and Turkey Thompson, Los Angeles Negro, engage in the second chapter of their "knockdown, drag out" feud

Annarella, Mash, Razzano, Ross, Nine knockdowns were scored when Pastor met Thompson several Cascade street. Double Plays-Rainey to Annarella weeks ago, Thompson having Pastor down six times in the opening round and Pastor coming back to score three knockdowns himself to win field.

Thompson tonight will scale Struck Out-By Hartman 5, by around 189 pounds, nine more than field. when he faced Pastor previously and Umpires—Smolick, Gormeal, Mor- he will be in better condition, Pastor will weigh around 185 pounds.

ELDERS-BUSH MEET

n Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in a City-County Independent Baseball league fracas billed for George First place will be at stake

TIGERS TRIP BEARS

City Baseball League Standing

	W	L	Pct.	
Lawrence Indies	3	0	1.000	
Moose Club	4	1	.800	
Elder A. C		1	.666	
West Pittsburg	2	2	.500	ļ
Ryantown	2	3	.400	
West Side A. C Croton A. C	1	3	.250	
Croton A. C	1	3	.250	1
Slovak Club	1	3	250	
Games For Th	ursda	y		

Games On Sunday

West Pittsburg vs. Moose, Marshall

Slovaks vs. Croton, Cascade street, Elders vs. Lawrence Indies, Cedar

THURSDAY NIGHT Two Games Today In Lawrence Circuit

Bessemer at Ellwood City and Hillsville at Wampum is the sched-Shenango Tigers whipped Wabash Baseball league teams. The games Bears, 9-1. Coonie and Ernie Zarilla will start at 5:45 p. m.. There has spearheaded the Tigers' attack while been little knowledge as to what L. Desimone and S. Hutnick gar- the teams have done during the nered the only two hits marked up second half because of the failure

Sport shorties collected on the and swipe those vitamin B pills? Eddie Simms, the veteran heavy- ing leaves room for speculation.

managed by Jimmy Dunn (formerly of this town) has a part in a flicker, "Ringside Maisie". Sterling, in private life William Hart of New Castle,, is the leading man. In one of The postponed Elders and West the scenes, Simms forgot the script

Lawrence county is well reprethe Elders are staging. The game sented in the \$500 Poland golf open. will start at 6 o'clock, with the Local par chasers competing include Dick Monsey, S. McKee, Izzy Manager Joe O'Leary will have Solomon, Dyke Monsey, New Castle Dick Witherow or Dory Gunnett on Field club professional, and John the knoll for the East Siders, and Kardish of Ellwood City. With that games, Manager Len Gilbert will have kind of representation, some of that either Eddie "Feller" Stewart or folding stuff should be hauled here.

Leo W. Hill, prexy of the Lawrence County Umpires' Association, recently pinch hitted in a Penn-Jefferson A. C. is arranging an State league double header and eight-bout program for the Arena proved "big time" stuff. Shy an of-August 11. Matchmaker Tommy ficial, the localite got the call. With Leach is paging local boys to meet Joe Cini of Wampum, Hill called 'em the Oil City-Washington double decker. Hill's showing may re-

The end of DiMaggio's hitting streak was a stiff blow to American league club owners. With the great Mr. D out to stretch the mark, fans that otherwise would have stayed at home filed past the turnstiles ... For something different in baseball why not a world series game at night? There wouldn't be a stadium big enough to hold the gallery, unless we'd miss our guess.

The way the Brownies are performweight, recently added Robert Ster- | Chet Laabs, Joe Grace and Roy Culling's name to his knockout list. lenbine, fly shaggers for the Show The episode, enacted in Hollywood, Me club, represent the only outfield was an up and up event. Simms, in the majors batting 300 or more.

Frank "Home Run" Baker is head of the Easton club of the Eastern Shore league... The Dodgers breaths a sigh of relief when notified that men, won't have to undergo an appendicitis operation... Manager 'Bill' McKechnie of the Reds regrets that he ever swapped Vincent DiMaggio. smashed home runs on three different occasions against his ex-mates this year. The wallops came with two on base and won all three

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West Pittsburg **Defeats Slovaks**

Score Is 7 To 2 In Game Played At West Pittsburg, Braky Winning Hurler

West Pittsburg's "Gas House' gang came to life last night at the West Pittsburg field and grabbed a 7 to 2 win over the Slovaks in a City league game. Braky did the West Pittsburg pitching and gave up eight hits, but kept them scat-

and sixth, to score all of their runs. the same ring. Extra-base hits were made by Albert Marky, James Marky and Par-

two of the West Pittsburg runs.

a-Batted for Janoski in seventh room.

Three-base hits-A. Marky, Jas. be present at the meeting, along Moose vs. Slovaks, Clifton Flats. Marky, Parrott; two-base hit—Bul- with O'Leary and Russu and their West Pittsburg at Croton A. C., lisco; stolen bases-M. Marky 2, representatives. Kosier, Cionni; sacrifice hits -West Side A. C. at Lawrence In- Kosier, Parrott; hit by pitcher- of the Slovak win will also be taken 14 to 4, with Ray Koszela the win-Cionni; base on balls-Off Braky 1, up Friday night. Managers Len ning hurler and Al Smith the loser. Ryantown at Elders, Marshall off Janoski 2; struck out-By Braky Gilbert and Gonda are asked to be Heavy hitting was done by Ray 4, by Janoski 1; umpires—Costella, at the meeting that will follow the Koszela. Al Koszela, Jimmy De-

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS LAND

along the pugilistic front last night. After 10 rounds of hot fighting Melio Bettina, who has been campaigning as a heavyweight Red Burman was decided the loser in New York. Lee Savold, another heavyweight, deand Pat Comiskey won over Henry course on Wednesday, August 27 Cooper also in a 10-round heavy- met last night for a discussion and The West Pittsburg boys had scored a technical knockout over the various committees. The tour-

Frankie Parker, Bobby Riggs, Don of the event McNeill and Frank Kovacs advanced "Twee" Janoski was the Slovak to third round competition yester- golf, entertainment and a lovely dinhurler and the loser. Braky fanned day in the Seabright invitation ten- ner following the tourney, with four men, and had two hits and nisc tournament. While they were Thomas H. "Tommy" Hitchcock in racqueting, Whirlaway, the king of charge of the dinner and entertain-The win gave West Pittsburg a the 3-year-olds, was en route to ment committee as chairman. .500 average with two wins and two Chicago where Attention hopes to Publicity and invitation comgive Whirlaway a great race in mittee, W. I. Clark, Dan Reeble. lahadion, Technician, Sun Lover and W. T. Saul and Larry Gramling. Blue Pair apparently top the field. Tournament and prizes, W, N.

Commissioners To

Michael "Mike" Donovan, secre- Inter-Club Golf tary of the City Basebail league, 0 on Friday night at the "Y" at 8 1 o'clock to rule on the Elder A. C. protest of the Lawrence Indies 2 to Inter-Club Matches Between

will be admitted to the hearing R William Semler, Kenneth Lutz golfers at both courses, and matches

Elders-Indies protest hearing.

Name Committees For Senior Day At Castle Hills

There was considerable action Annual Senior Golf One-Day Tourney At Castle Hills Set For August 27

weight battle. Jimmy Garrison to appoint several new members to three big innings, the third, fifth George Martin in three rounds in new is open to any man in the United

Saturday's Arlington classic In Ar- Tickets and finance, Dr. W. P. lington's Equipose mile event, Gal- Felch, E. E. McGill, Morgan Jones,

Rule On Protest year to enjoy a round of golf and fine steak dinner.

Matches Discussed

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This Fall

(International News Service)

Tom Harmon of Michigan when

Radio Station WJR in Detroit announced that the All-American

halfback has been signed as its

Harmon, who for three years was

one of the greatest collegiate half-

backs ever to cavort back and forth

a desire to become affiliated with radio, specifically sports-casting.

sports director's first assignment will

undoubtedly be the broadcasting

of the eight games which Michigan

working on a motion picture. WJR

declared that the contract with

Harmon was obtained by G. A

"Dick" Richards, president of WJR,

To Fight Tonight

at his home in Beverly Hills, Cali-

(International News Service)

CHICAGO, July 23,-Tony Zale of

Zale will meet Ossie ("Bulldog")

verely beaten Nate Bolden in his

Zale stamped as one of the foremost

The 10-round semi-windup brings

together Ernie Vigh of New York

and Tony (Cianciola) Martin, who

are both gunning for Zale's crown,

together Pete Lello, Gary, Ind.

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, July 23.-Clarence

(Red) Burman was a notch farther

Bettina won a 10-round decision

Defeats Burman

middleweights in the East

Zale And Harris

sports director

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

The Eliwood City News Co.

Will Ask Aid For China On Saturday

Y. W. C. A. And Junior Women's Club Will Sell Tags In Ellwood City

der the leadership of Miss Phyllis Thomas, vice president of the Junior Woman's Club, a corps of young girls will go out this Saturday to sell devastated and starving China.

The tale of what that country has endured, and the gallant way its people have carried on in spite of terrific sufferings, starvation, and death, is one that has gripped the imagination and called forth the ple. We are quick to respond to cries admiration is challenged as well, we cannot fail to help with enthusiasm

This Saturday is our chance to we really mean our expressions of friendship and offers of help. It is also our chance to help a gallant and courageous people in their struggle to maintain that freedom which we Americans hold so dear and with-

We, as a nation, have risen at the call of need from Finland, Poland, England. We have felt more remote from these people of the East. Yet their suffering has been more intense and of longer duration that that of the countries of Europe. Of the Chinese Mr. Wilkie has

"They have withstood bombings the like of which not even the brave Mrs. Fox Honored men of Britain have had to endure Their economic system has been distorted through capture of large areas of Chinese territory. Yet those simple peace-loving Chinese have borne it all with a courage and a cheerfulness—almost sweetness—that has
With Her Daughter At

ELLWOOD CITY, July 23.—The
local lodge of the Women's Benewon the admiration and respect of prave men everywhere. America cannot fail to recognize a struggle of this character . . . That is the way

give. Every penny counts. Your little. or much, together with that of your leave Ellwood City this week to wounds from which this world is Russell, Kas.

Marjorie Faught Class Picnics

Marjorie Faught class of the United Presbyterian church held a hamburger fry and social meeting at Ewing Park Tuesday evening. There H. Donaldson, Pittsburgh surgeon.

and no formal program planned. The members entertained themselves with food and talk.

The next meeting of the class will Mrs. Fox's ties with the communbe held in connection with the an- ity will not be completely broken. nual Young People's conference as her son, Kenneth, remains here. which will gather on the campus of Westminster College, New Wilmmgton, early in August.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

A Weapon of Peace



Much as it looks like a deadly weapon, this bullet-shaped gadget is nothing more dangerous than a forged steel pin which will help hold together two spans of the Pit River bridge at Sacramento, Cal. The pin, shown being lowered into place, is 22 inches in diameter and eight feet in length.

W. B. A. Women Will By Hospital Staff Go To Butler Rally Will present as speaker his brother, Rabbi Nathen Keller.

With Her Daughter, At

Remember this on Saturday and Mary Fox, for many years a nurse in the Ellwood City hospital, will

suffering. Let us all give something. As a farewell expression of regard the members of the hospital ing there at this time ople. There were 15 guests present for the evening, and the party ar-

Before the dinner party ended, the staff presented Mrs. Fox with a purse, a token of their esteem. of the table, were the gift of Dr. H. who has been associated professionfor a number of years. These Fire Destroys There was no business session held ally with the hospital and Mrs. Fox flowers were given to the honored

guest at the conclusion of the party.

Ellwood City, attended funeral serv- which ravaged and destroyed the ices for Vasile Dumitru in Sharon four-room dwelling of Andrew Fa-

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Clark, Plant aphids, lacewing flies on trol when firemen arrived at 5:45 King's Mills, O., were guests of Dr. rhododendrons, oyster shell scales a. m.

fit association held their regular so that final plans might be made for its participation in the district meeting which is to be held this ELLWOOD CITY, July 23.—Work Of the total foreign-born popula-

neighbor, will save lives and relieve make her home permanently with istic drill at the Butler meeting with the Ellwood City scrap alumi- Sweden and Canada—2,445, 1,224, suffering; it will help heal the Mrs. Harry Rape, her daughter, of which is being held in honor of the num campaign. The girls will make and 1,229, respectively, says the censupreme captain, Mrs. Jennie Little, a thorough canvass of the area al- sus. Approximately three-fourths of Port Huron, Mich., who will be visit- lotted to them, which will continue the Norwegians and Swedes and

> It is expected that 25 of the Ellwood members will attend. During the business meeting it was arranged to send Mrs. Anna Morris as the delegate from this organization to the National W. B.

go during Pennsylvania week which is August 5 through 10. The annual picnic will be held at Thursday, August 14.

A. camp, Port Huron, Mich. She will

Fabian Home

this morning and was beyond con- Koppel

and sprayed promptly if discovered was estimated at \$1,000.

Kiwanis Speaker

Members Hear Report On Less-Chance Boys Camp At Meeting Last Night

ELLWOOD CITY, July 23.-Final will be held on Tuesday evening, report of the Less-Chance Boys August 12. camp which was held at Camp Thompson, July 14 to 19, was pre- FORTNIGHT CLUB sented to the Kiwanis club, its spon-Trinity Lutheran church Tuesday evening. Thirty-two boys were given members expressed their appreciarectors, Howard Gills and Harold the committee itself, Dr. Harold Sumner, chairman; Dr. Iseman, Dr

Helling and Rev. Minteer. It was announced that a joint meeting of the Kiwanis and Rotary win the 1941 national singles chamclubs would be held on August 12 pionship. Kovacs is a very good in conjunction with the ladies night clown, Tilden admits. of both organization. There will also be an interclub golf meet on July 30, sponsored this year by the Corapolis

It was further requested that all has joined the long list of athletes Kiwanis men lend their support to who have changed uniforms. He tonight in the Lawrence county the approaching aluminum collec- joined the naval air corps.

Brummage who secured the speaker, Charles E. Clarke, Pittsburgh representative of the Transcontinental

and Western Airlines. Mr. Clarke sketched the short, but climactic career of air transportation in this country and devoted the service men free to ball games this body of his remarks to the present

be conducted by Allen Keller who

was begun today by the Girl Scouts tion of Alaska, 9,132, considerably This lodge will conduct the ritual- of Wayne township in connection more than half came from Norway,

PICNIC LUNCH IS

SERVED J. E. B. CLUB picnic luncheon was served the War periods, local public debt was members of the J. E. B. club when greater than the national public it met yesterday afternoon at 12:30 debt. Latest estimates from the cenp. m. in Ewing Park.

Gillespie's cottage, Shadyrest on the afternoon socially. There was local debt. The next meeting will again be

held in the park on August 5.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, July 23 .to the Ellwood City hospital on Mr. and Mrs. John Popescu of ELLWOOD CITY, July 23.-A fire, period five patients were released. ville, Pa.; Kenneth Alexander, bian, Frisco Hill, broke out early Wurtemburg, and Harold Marshall,

Discharged: Mrs. John Newman, and Mrs. A. M. Stevenson Monday on lilacs, ten caterpillars, and the The fire was believed to have Wurtemburg; Earl F. Timmons, and Tuesday. They left this morn- dogwood and flowering quince scale started when a coal stove in the Beaver Falls; Peter DeMark, Waming for Toronto, province of On- insects, should all be watched for residence overheated. The damage pum, and Arthur Young, Porters-

Orangemen Plan District Rally

ELLWOOD CITY, July 23 .- At the regular meeting of Orangemen's Lodge which was held Tuesday evening in the lodge rooms, First National Bank building, members discussed plans for a district Orangemen's rally which is to be held here on August 26. The rally will include the lodges of Lawrence, Butler and

The lodge also considered arrange-Tells Of Air Travel ments for those who will attend the state convention of the organization state convention of the organization which is to be held in Philadelphia on August 11 and 12.

The members also paid tribute to the memory of the late Robert E. Callahan, prominent member of the lodge who passed away a short time

The next meeting of the lodge

IS ENTERTAINED

Fortnight club was entertained Mrs. Dorothy Owen, Sixth street. Two tables of bridge were played and the high prize went to Mrs.

The time and place of the next

Out in Erie Big Bill Tilden picked Bobby Riggs over Frank Kovacs to

SWAPS UNIFORMS

Mike Dumke, senior end of the

DIAMOND STAR TOO

on the diamond. He's the newly

Both big leagues are admitting street field,

year. They must, however, attend games in groups sponsored by their Flats To Meet

Outdoor Chrysanthemums may be rid of ants by scattering tobacco dust liberally on and beneath the plants or by soaking the ground around each plant with a solution of tobacco Clifton Flats baseball team bids stems or of nicotine sulphate (Black for its fourth consecutive City-

nearly two-thirds of the Canadians

ELLWOOD CITY, July 23.—A pre-Civil War and the pre-World through graduation, ineligibility and dinal infielder, wore glasses in the lefts to the head. Burman annexed sus bureau, however, show federal All the members present spent debt to be two and one-half times the Dean Park All-Stars on Thurs- Bill Jefferson, University of Wash- crowd of 10,647 paid \$20,409 to wit-

unknown as a source of state revenue, but in 1940 the 48 states received over 1.6 billion dollars, or 40 per cent of the total tax collections.

Why Japs Ponder Hitler's SOS Tommy Harmon Gets



This map, showing the strength of rival forces in the Far East, explains why Japan so far has not answered Hitler's reported S.O.S. for an attack on Siberia, Russia's back door. Their hands already full with the China "incident," the Japs are outnumbered almost five to one by the Russian eastern army and three to two by the combined British-American navies. (Central Press)

Softball Loop **Games Tonight**

Four more games will be played softball league. All games will start

Bernie Crimmins, famous in Notre play the Johnson Bronze at Gaston Dame football, is equally sensational park field. The Fannins will play the all-time annals is that he did the Ellport Tigers at the Ellport elected 1942 captain, a catcher, with field. The Donofrios meet the Va- sippi Valley League, instead of for entinos at the Hickory Heights field, the Phils. The Ellwood Sons of Italy will play

Civics Tonight

of the strongest aggregations in the circuit. Smiley or Hiler will probably get the mound call for the

GLOOMY OUTLOOK Pennsylvania State college is go-

ing to have a flock of gloomy coaches for a while. The school will have A decade ago only two players, over the recent championship challost nearly half the personnel of its Lee (Spec) Meadows. Phillies' lenger, and in the seventh heat he varsity athletic teams next year pitcher, and George Toporcer, Car- had Burman rocking with vicious

Rose Avenue All-Stars will face

day morning at 10 o'clock on Dean ington varsity and freshman golf ness the duel. In 1919 sales taxes were practically park. The softball clash promises coach for the last twenty years, has

It was Tommy, brother to and not

Ted Yarosz who outpointed Sammy Secrete at Pittsburgh Monday, which shows he is coming on fast.

s 19, and it hasn't been done since Si Johnson, of the Phillies, is arena one of the few living men who ever fanned 19 in nine innings. Only thing keeps Silas Kenneth out of it for Rock Island, in the Missis-

NAMED TO PARMI NOUS. Bill Jeffrey, one of Penn State's most successful coaches, tutor of the soccer team which has been undeis the first non-undergraduate in he college history elected to Parmi Cleveland.

With Earl Hiler filling the man- writing, the Nats' star is sporting

DRAFT PROBLEM

CHICAGO-The latest problem down the fistic ladder today, not confronting the Chicago White Sox humiliated perhaps as he was when home team, with Donovan slated to involves George Dickey. "Bill" Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis Dickey's kid brother. The young draped him over the ropes in a title catcher, who is unmarried and has bout last winter but nevertheless soundly defeated by Melio Bettina,

majors. Today there are at least 75 only the eighth round.

never seen one of his teams play a match away from its home course. Seven Ex-B. C. Aces

NEWARK HITS HARD Newark, one of the New York Yankees' farmhands, is averaging close to six runs per games in the International League. The Bears are

In All-Star Clash

(International News Service) NEW YORK-Seven of last season's undefeated Boston college gridders have accepted invitations to play with the eastern college allstars against the New York professional Giants in the annual charity game Sept. 3, officials announced. Charley O'Rourke, halfback, and Henry Toczylowski, quarterback, previously had accepted bids and have been joined by Chester Gladchuk and Walter Dubzinski centers: Joe Manzo, tackle, and Joe Zabilski and George Kerr, guards, bringing the total to 15 of the 35 who will

Increase Limit For Woodchucks

HARRISBURG, July 23. - The state game commission reiterated today that the daily bag limit of woodchucks has been increased from four to five during the season which

Gordon said he hoped woodchuck hunters would help "thin the animals out in those counties where

they have become noticeably abund-

ant" especially in Tioga. Bradford and Columbia counties. **New York Giants** Sign Babe Barna

York Giants today announced they had secured Herbert (Babe) Barna from Minneapolis, leading hitter of the American Association, to report at the end of the season. Barna is hitting 372, and the Giants' management explained he probably would be an important factor in building the club next season.

DEAN PARK GAMES

With Campbell hurling one-hit ball, the Mustangs whipped the Olympics, 9-7, and M. & D. kayoed the Pearson Boys' club, 12-11, in Dean Park Softball league clashes. Friday, Mustangs face the Pearsons and the M. & D. meets the Forest

NOW RADIO DIRECTOR Tommy Harmon, Michigan U. backfield star, has been made a sports director by WJR and will announce football this fall.

LITTLE-KNOWN ANIMALS, BIRDS LIVE AT CAPE ROMAIN GAME REFUGE



With their lack of feathers, these baby brown pelicans must be glad it isn't cold.

One of the 263 sanctuaries administered by the fish and wildlife service of the United States department of the interior, Cape Romain, national wildlife refuge in South Carolina, is the summer

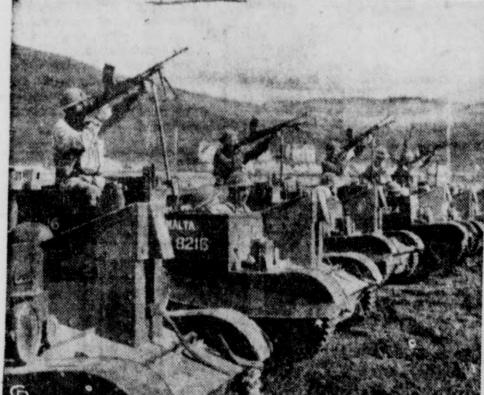
home of many animals and birds unfamiliar to the average person. During the winter, thousands of ducks fly from the north to

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his shell."

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Canadian garrison



Prime Minister Jonasson

Pictured above are scenes in Iceland, which United States naval forces have occupied with the approval of British authorities and Prime Minister Hermann Jonasson, who heads the island's government. British troops have been guarding the island against German attacks and will remain for a while with the United States forces, but will be under the command of an American admiral. Most of the present British garrison is made up of the Canadians pictured above with their Bren carriers, on which anti-aircraft machine guns are mounted.

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FOR CEMENT, sand and gravel, sewer pipe, plaster, plaster board, or lime,—call Fombelle, 4295.

Newark, N. J.

GOOD, NEARBY RURAL locality, pony and saddle woolman farm, Berlin Center, O., Saturday, July 26, 1 p. m. 60 to 70 head horses and ponies, 15 spotted mares with cols, 2 white mares.

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted

WANTED-Job at watchman, day or 1t*-20 Call 3532, before 5 P. M. night. Call 1217-J. WANTED-Cement work, from one block up; ideal cement and excavating. Phone 3341-R. 203t6*—20

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

trade. No competition, Wonderful op-portunity, Don Donofrio, 25 Chestnu St., Wheatland, Pa. Call Sharon, 4960

Money To Loan

LOANS for single or married people

work; no washing, cooking; no children; or nights. 11051/2 S. Mercer. tives. Household Finance Corporation, 6th floor, Union Trust Bldg., 14

LIVE STOCK Cattle. Horses. Vehicles

FOR SALE-Good grey horse 5 years

NOT HOW BIG-BUT HOW WELL!

Wash. Call 1260-J. Westell's, 344 E. nin DEAD STOCK REMOVED quickly,

KILZUM stock spray will kill and 204t3-12 er of cottage and grounds near East Brook. Man must be familiar with GUERNSEY COW, 2rd calf, just

> wise to fill your bin now, Davis Phone 1118-M. FROM ME TO YOU

want to read, do what they want to do . . . yes it's great to be an

Did you say you wanted a dog? Well then, you better take note, for here are the places you can get one . . . if you promise to give it a good home. 201 W. Madison avenue. Phone 3040-R . . . Eskimo spitz, female.

about 2 years old. May Wehrle, R. D. No. 1, East New Castle . . . small dog, male, part police . . . good watch dog and fine with children, P. J. Rowland, phone 4452 . . . Cocker Spaniel about 7 to 9 months old . . . dog came to this home as a stray, owners can not be found . . . dog housebroken, and very fine with children. Call at once.

Say, how is your swimming coming along? Haven't been out much eh! Are you getting old or is it just us. It used to be that we went on a swimming party at least once a week . . . we knew all the pools around the country side . . . but now the air in the evening is a little cool and we think twice before taking a plunge . . . but why should you do that . . . your young . . . O. K. let's go Here is an idea . . . every winter the city folks start talking about

ice skating . . . and they do a lot of it too . . . Ice skating rinks

have been talked about but nothing much has ever been done about

it . . . Now why not let's all get together and make a skating pond

. . . we could all donate a bag of cement . . . maybe the city could

be interested in helping with the labor and before you know it . . .

the pond would be built. In the summer the bottom of the pond

could be used as a tennis court . . . or handball court . . . some-

thing to think about . . . write in your idea . . . they will be greatly

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE-3 pair six week old pigs.

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

DISMANTLING BERGER BUILDING-REIS ST.

roton Ave. Phone 1449.

(Between Lincoln and Shaw St.) ALL MATERIALS FOR SALE. 6 white marble mantles, ar joist sheeting, oak flooring, slate, doors, brick, glass, odd fixtures. Everything priced to sell quickly.

PANELLA WRECKING & SALVAGE COMPANY

See salesman on job or phone

WATER PUMPS for deep and shal-

Business and Office Furniture

Fuel, Fertilizer Thone 65123 Youngstown or evening FOR CLEAN and courteous coal de-Supply Co. CLARK'S COAL - Pittsburgh, Mon-ONE model 60 all-crop harvester. Kalajainen's Collision Service, Ell-Kalajainen's Collision Service, Ell-Kalajainen's Collision Service Station, 211 Mill, 4288.

PONY AND SADDLE HORSE sale- COAL-With each ton of coal sold Saturday, July 25, 1 b. spotted mares with colls, 3 white mares pink skinned. Number extra good proke Shetland ponies. Horses and GOOD COAL, determined heat ash kinds; walks, ster 4:30, 4052-R.

MAN WANTED—Experienced floor covering layer. Good opportunity. Steady. Give full details. Write Box 858, News.

202t3*—28

Stone Auto Supply, 217 E. Wash. 202t23*—28

WANTED—A young man with the points are all young. Mery many points are all young. Mery many contents. County, Lower Freeport folks screen points are all young. Mery many points are all young many points are all youn

MAXWELL & GIBSON Phone 4062 dress inquires to Tilden W. R. Castle Shannon Champion Radio Portersville, Pa. 20312 -Castle Shannon, Champion, Radio, Por Wildwood and local coal, 20216-33 HAIR AND SCALP specialists! Have farm work and able to keep grounds fresh. Steve Zepka. R. D. 7, Mahon- FREY BROS.—Champion, Wildwood and Economy coals. Limestone, top-soil, plants, varnishes and enamels.

> coal. Heat as you like it, when you want it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 28. 186126-33 FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL- Rooms SPECIAL! Summer prices for sand, service; attractive, weekly or month gravel, driveway limestone and coal. ly rate: newly decorated, 20216-39 Call early, 4480. Graziani and Sons.

PITTSBURGH AND Economy lump coal. Limestone for driveways. Ice delivered, or cash and carry. Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 186t26-33

IT'S A PLEASURE to shop here, folks! Everything so nice and fresh,

Produce

ew potatoes, large No. 1, 33c peck raspberries and cherries for car ng; ice cold watermelons, anytime and up. Quality guaranteed. ts on the market, we have it. Routman's Farm Market, 635 E. Wash, on
the hill, Plenty free parking, 1t—33A

keeping rooms; close in: 2 locations.

Household Goods

WANTED TO BUY-Good used fur alture of all kinds, rugs, stoves, etc FOR SALE-Six rooms of household 3-ROOM apartment with private ington St.; 6-room

adio, rugs, iceboxes and many other ard Agency, 3212.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

mandolin, girl's bleycle, 50-lb. box. Call 1118-W. 1t GUARANTEED quality poultry and livestock feed. Cash Feed Store. Call 2010. N. Shenango. Free delivery.

JUST ARRIVED! The new Duncan fruit, 6-car garage, \$35.00. Harold livestock feed. Cox. New Bedford. 1t—34

> chines. Real discounts to cash buy-ers. Unequalled guarantees. Clausen's, electric, water, refriger Neshannock near Wash. 204t6-34 Rt. 108. 4 miles east of Hari

SEVERAL good used heating stoves. Kalamazoo Stove Co., 17 S. Mercer.

FOR SALE-Davenport, chair, rock-202t3-34 E. 107 E. Long Ave.

NEVER BUY any used furniture of

any kind until you have looked over

our exchange furniture at Haney's

Musical Instruments

PIANO TUNING and repairing properly done. A. G. Crawford & Son, registered tuners. Phone 1582. 186t26*--35

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

guaranteed. Trading Post, 208 East FOR SALE OR RENT-72 acre farm Long Ave. Phone 3564. 1t-35A at Princeton. Inquire 926 N Cedar

perimenters, 10 radio chassis, com-

Flowers, Plants, Seeds

GLADIOLUS-Choice named for a

Tailoring cil. C. J. Streib Coal Co. Phone 824-J TAILORING, repairing, relining-Braun, 109 W. Wash., opp. Rex Cafe. Butler WEAR CLOTHES that express your personality, Frank Gillest, tailor, 2014 E. Wash., oppos. Penn Power, 2nd fl.

> Wanted-To Buy CASH FOR OLD Spark Plugs. Ad-

> > ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

GOOD COAL at Davis' Phone \$37. It place, close in. 221 East Falls St. 199t10-33 FURNISHED nice sleeping room ANNOUNCING:—ECCO, dust-proof strictly private apt. 707 Croton,

with bath or running water, elevator

Rooms For Housekeeping

REAL ESTATE FOR

RENT Apartments For Rent

FOR SALE-Large gas heated man- 5-ROOM DUPLEX, sun parlor, hot gle, electrically operated, Good condition. Reasonable price, 416 Boyles, out, \$45.00. Gilliland, 108 N. Mill St. Harold Cond. photocent industry in the state of 1t*-34 Phone 2073-J. BARGAINS! Bargains! SUBURBAN, 3-rooms completely fur-Used Furniture Dept. Living room nished. \$22: West. 3-rooms, unfurnished school Sacrifice for nished, bath, utilities, \$22.50. Pritch-Furniture Exchange, 27 S. Mill. (Op- 3-ROOM FLAT, Pennsylvania Ave. 11. (Op- 3-ROOM FLAT, Fennsylvania Ave. 11-34 Ext.; gas, electric, water and heat furnished, \$12. R. D. McClure, 2101 Near Albert St. school, Garage, \$3,350. Near Albert St. school, Garage, \$1,250 1t*-43 C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

> NORTH AND EAST, furnished and unfurnished apartments, \$15 to \$45. Tichborne, 3151.
>
> PURNISHED APT.—Newly papered FURNISHED ST.—Newly papered terms. Bargain. Tichborne, 3151.
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> 1t—50 and painted. Strictly private. First floor front. 332 Neshannock. 1129-R. NORTH MERCER ST.—Six rooms

Business Places For Rent

house—suitable for plumbing stock. the shop \$25.00. Gilliland, 108 N Mill St. Phone 2073-J. 1t-44 WEST-Five rooms, 4 floor, modern FOR RENT-3 rooms, suitable for \$315 down, balance monthly 4 to interest. Tichborne, 3151, 20313 50 lor, Heat water, gas and electric supplied, \$35.00. Gilliland, 108 N. Mill St. Phone 2073-J. 11-41 The "Classified Way" is easier.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

204t3-34 Inquire 10 East St.

2-PIECE living room suite, table and chairs. Ten dollars (\$10). 1111 Replecta St. 11-34 PRIENDSHIP ST. 5-rooms, bath; Hutchison St. 4-rooms, bath; Peoples Realty Co., 29 E. Washington St. Wilmington, 47-4

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

224 W. MOODY, 5 rooms, \$37.50; 309

WANTED-By bride and groom-exmediate possession. Tichborne

> SALE Farms For Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR

Houses For Sale

CHEAPER THAN RENT

HOME, auto radio service dept., now in charge of F. P. Florida, Jimy's, ance as rent. Call Harold Good. 30 S. Jefferson. Phone 288. 202t6-35A Phone 6178. 5-ROOM house, East, 6-rooms, West; 412-acres, Harlansburg road, Inquire 333 E. Wash. Phone 944. 11-50

> rooms each floor. Rents \$60. 1t*-36 thing separate. Bargain. \$3500; \$100

occasions, 25c dozen. Jones, Five NORTH-Close in, good duplex; five

VALUES FOR SALE! Winter Ave., 6-rooms, open fire-W. Wash, St. Ext., 5-rooms, modnook, sun-parlor

Call for appointment to see these properties.

GILLILAND

108 N. MILL ST. PHONE 2073-J.

Nesh, Blvd., 5-rooms, modern

FOR RENT-5 room bungalow and land in Scotland Lane. Call 3755-J. ces, private entrance; garage, 733 SEMI-BUNGALOW—Six rooms, oak TWO large, unusually attractive sec- street, North Side, George A Parond floor rooms, furnished: private terson, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 4140, porch; all conveniences, Adults, 309 MULBERRY ST. rooms; private bath, close in, extra payment \$325, balance monthly in-204t3*-40 cluding taxes and insurance. 412 7 interest. Harold M. Leach. Temple Bldg., 267-J. Evenings 2306, 1t-50

front rooms, one sleeping room, and one light housekeeping room, 506 East Washington St. Phone 3537-J. WILLIAMS ST., 5-rooms, modern, living room type, oak finish; garage. living room type, oak finish; garage. Price \$3500.00. Easy terms. Harold 202t3*-40 Good. Phone 6178. WANTING TO BUY, rent or sell 1210 Delaware. 6-ROOMS, furnished; bath, garage.) Lathrop St. Real bargain for quick sale. Sonntag, 1238, 2087-J. 1t*-50

EAST-Bungalow, 4-rooms, modern, garage. Price \$3200; easy terms. Harold Good. ARLINGTON AVE. near E. Wash-Selling on account of bath, heat, water, gas supplied, \$30. Price \$2600. Harold Good. Phone 6178 Harold Good, phone 6178. 1t*-50 Pritch-1t-43 mediate sale. Further information see Shaffer & Reed, Union True

> 3 FURNISHED rooms, kitchenette: utilities, newly papered, 503 Nesh. Blvd. Call after 5(30, 3620-R. 1t*-43: Lt*-43: Lt* 202t10-43 hardwood finish, toilet and lavatory

6-ROOMS modern and storeroom d

PENN APTS.—360 Neshannock Ave.
One room efficiency apartments. Maid service, private bath, refrigeration.
Must see to appreciate. Phone 5500.

202t10—43

In basement, in addition to like on second floor, 2-car gayage, lot 40x100, 10% down payment balance monthly like rent. 41% interest.
No finance charges Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J. Evenings 2306. WILMINGTON AVE -- Tourist dis-FOR RENT-Neshannock Ave., ware-Good buy. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

HAVE SPROUTED ON ANDY'S VAST, CRANIAL DESERT!





appreciate.

THE GUMPS-THE OPTIMIST





Don't forget that Tomorrow is the day for all old aluminum to be gathered together . . . National Defense will profit from your support . . . we must all stick together from now on or it will be "divided we fall". And who wants to fall? We have a country here that every one in the world would like to live in . . . every one likes to be free, say what they want to say, read what they

By MESEEALL

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sala

bungalow, 65 ft. lot. Interior finished to suit purchaser, 889. J. Clyde Gilfillan.

Suburban Property

4-ROOM bungalow, new home, But-ler road at city limits. Inquire John Corsi, Phone 1549-M. 20312*-59A

Lots Or Acreage

BUILDING LOT on Lasur 50x150. Will sacrifice for i ate sale. No reasonable offer a Call Shaffer & Reed, 60%.	refused
wilmington ROAD at Fine level lot, 155x200. The W. Mayberry.	Walmo uire C 4t2*-51
FOR SALE—Building lots, No district. Ed. E. Marshall, I Bldg. Phone 306. Evenings 20:	1. 13. OC 1

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Wanted-Real Estate				
SIX OR 7-ROOM close to car line, rooms on first fle ern. Gilliland, 3334-R.	with 1 or 2 to oor. Must be n	ed od ing		

WANTED TO BUY-Six room house, price. No agents. Write Box 862 News

AUCTION SALES

LEGAL NOTICES Notice Of Private Sale Of Real Estate

ndersigned administratrix Peter Affatigato, also known as Pietra Affatigato, deceased, has, subject to the approval of the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County, agreed to sell the real estate hereinafter described to Tony Romano at private sale for the sum of Eight hundred (\$800,00) Dollars, said real estate to be sold free and discharged of all iens and encumbrances, and is de-Situate and being in the Village of Hillsville, Township of Mahoning,

County of Lawrence, and State Pennsylvania, beginning at the Sc east corner thereof at a point where the line of lands now or formerly of John Henley intersects the said Public Road leading to Mahoning-town; thence in a Northwesterly direction along said road leading to-ward the Village of Hillsville, a dis-tance of Eighty-three (83) feet, Nine (9") inches, more or less, to the line of lands now or formerly of Francesco Gugliotta and Marie Gugliotta, a distance of Fifty-one (51) feet to a post: thence in a Southeasterly direction along lands now or formerly of Mike Caggian Fifty-six (56) feet of Mike Caggian Fifty-six (56) feet, Four (4") inches, to the line of lands now or formerly of John Henley; thence in a Southerly direction along the line of lands now or formerly of John Henley, a distance of Seventy-seven (77) feet, Ten (10") inches, more or less, to the place of begin-

Improvements: Three-room dwellng and small summer house: The Court has fixed August 4. 1941, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Court House, New Castle, Pennsylvania, as the time and place for making proof of advertisement and notices and authorizing said sale, at which time all interested persons may attend if

they see fit.

Anna Affatigato, Ancillary Administratrix, C.T.A., Hillsville, Pennsylvania, Robert L. Wallace, Attorneyat-Law, New Castle, Pennsylvania, Legal—News—July 9, 16, 23, 1941.

Public Sale Of Real Estate The board of school directors of

on the West by public road maintaining 37 perches, more or less.

Terms of Sale: 10% in cash on day of sale and the balance on executions and the balance on executions are supported by the sale and the balance on executions are supported by the sale and the balance on executions are supported by the sale and the balance on executions are supported by the sale and the balance on executions are supported by the sale and the balance on executions are supported by the sale and the balance on executions are supported by the sale and the balance on executions are supported by the sale and the balance on executions are supported by the sale and the balance on executions are supported by the sale and the balance on executions are supported by the sale and the balance on executions are supported by the sale and the balance on executions are supported by the sale and the balance on executions are supported by the sale and the balance on executions are supported by the sale and the balance on executions are supported by the sale and the balance of the sale and the sale and the balance of the sale and the balance of the sale and the sale and the balance of the sale and the sale and the balance of the sale and the tion and delivery of a deed. Signed, William S. Dean, secretary. Legal—News—July 19, 23, 30, 1941.

Executor's Notice Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Ellis

eral schools of the township for the school year 1941-42. The price must be final throughout the school year e final throughout the school year. The school board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

A. W. Navarra, secretary. Legal-News-July 16, 23, 30, 1941.

Coal Bids

The Shenango-Taylor Joint School District will receive bids for 100 tons W. M. JONES, secretary, West Pittsburg, Pa.

PITTSBURGH, July 23.-Live-

1050-11, com. 850-1950; heifers med- Young Sheet & T 37% gd. 850-925, com. 7-775; cows medgd. 675-775, canners and cutters 5-650; bulls gd-ch. 9-975, com-med. cities having a population over 100,-

Hogs: 100, active. 160-180 lbs. 12. million dollars as contributions from 1220, 180-220 lbs. 1220-1235, 220-250 their public-service enterprises and lbs. 12-1235, 250-290 lbs. 1150-12, paid out to such municipal enter-100-150 lbs. 11-1175, roughs 950-10. prises in that year 70 million dollars. 1150, med-gd, 950-10, com, lambs A total of 2,466,085 pounds of 750-850, ewes 3-4, wethers 350-450. copra was exported to the United Calves: 100, active. Gd-ch. 13- States from the island of Guam in In the same year, 409,128 pounds

were shipped to the Philippine is-650-8. The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00. lands and 444.204 to Japan.

STOCKS Two-Way Radio Communication

Communication

(International News Service)

All landed safely.

British Use Neon

Lights To Spur

(International News Service)

LONDON. - London's gay neon

Neon lighting is being experimentally used in England on roses, cu-

cumbers, melons, lilies of the valley,

primroses, begonias and sugar beet.

tive egg auction on Tuesday a total of 684 cases was sold. Price range:

Standard medium 35 30 3212 Prod. Stand. lg. 30 4 30 12 Prod. Extras lg. ...37% 34

Pullets3014 2719 2914 Pee Wees24 2 20 4 22

Checks243, 22 2214 Checks, small 13 13 13

Standard large ...32 32 32

Standard medium . . 2812 2812 2814

Producers large31 30 3014

Fancy large36 35

Extras large3512 34

Extras medium ... 321/2 32

Fancy medium364 34 Extras large3912 37

Extras medium36 Standard large ...37%

Producers medium 30 Pullets, select32 28

Brown:

Butler Auction

High Low Avg.

34 12

Egg Prices At

Market Price Changes Small radio communication in the Army Air Corps training program occurred here recently when a sudden gale arose

Market Quiets Down After Gunther Field, were in the air at Several Days Of Upswing, Tone Narrow And Irregular

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 23.—The stock market quieted down today as lead- the peculiar situation. ers settled into a narrow and irregular price range. Price changes in most instances were extremely small, and the trend throughout major groups was indecisive.

Steels were typical of the general list. Bethlehem and Crucible showed small gains, but U. S. Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube were behind minus signs throughout most Reasonable of the forenoon.

General Motors and Chrysler each gave up a fraction. General Electric, International Harvester, Pullman, American Telephone, Firestone and American Can were others to lose

WANTED—Small house on main highway. Near city. Write Box 857. Mews.

Utilities stood out on the upside, "war work."

Britain's research experts have removing ahead on a fairly active moving and active moving active moving and active moving active moving and active moving active turnover. American Sugar led its cently discovered that with neon group upward with a gain of better lights, plant growth can be speeded than a point. Most rails were im- up tremendously. Plant breeding and another bullet and shot the latter's proved, as were Kennecott, Air Re- research stations are being equipped duction, Westinghouse Electric, U. with miniature neon tubes in green-S. Rubber and Texas Corp. Eastman Kodak was a weak spot. In this particular war role they

are called "irradiators," giving off Commodities were featured by a a dull red glow. break of \$1.50 a bale in cotton. The idea came from Holland where it was found possible to ripen strawberries under glass in Feb-

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building.

(Averages 1 p. m.)

2110	-
Rails 30.	29
Utilities 18.	83
AT&SF	303
Amer Roll Mills	158
Alliel Roll Mills	91
Aced Int Ironis	
Atlantic Rfg	143
Amer Loco	7
Am Ran & Stall S	
Allis Chalmers	31
A T & T	99.
Anaconda Copper	20
Amer Can Co	88
Am Water W & E Co	9.
Amer Tob Co B	72
Armour	5
B & O	4
Bendix Aviation	38
Bethlehem Steel	77
Paldwin Loop	16
Baldwin Loco	17
Boeing Airplane	4
Canadian Pacific	-
Chesapeake & Ohio	44
Crucible Steel	
Chrysler	96
Col Gas & Elec	3
Consolidated Edison	19

Consolidated Oil

U S Steel 58%

U S Pipe & Fdry 30%

Union Car & Car 78%

United Air 41%

United Gas Imp 7%

Westinghouse Brk 23%

Warner Bros 412

Westinghouse Elec 941/2 Woolworth Co 2914

Yellow T & Cab 14%

Census figures indicate that the

000 population in 1938 received 29

U S Rubber

Cont Can Co 36 PRODUCE Cont Motors 31/2 Curtiss Wright 91/4

PITTSBURGH, July 23-All poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies are lim-

Poultry about steady. Heavy hens

Gulf Oil 3314 Eggs firm. White extras 29, Howe Sound 34 white standards 28, mixed extras 28, Inter Nickel Co 2738 firsts 2612, current receipts 2412 IT&T 21/4 Government graded eggs (prices to Johns-Mansville 6712 retailers, etc., in cases) white eggs Kennecott Copper 3914 U. S. extra 34-37, medium 31-33;

Executrix, or Sherman K. Levine, at- North Amer Aviation 14% Maryland 6x6 pack and larger 135orney, Union Trust Building, New National Biscuit 1758 150, 6x7 pack 90-1; Virginia 6x6 pack News-June 25, July 2, 9, 16 Niagara Hudson Pwr 234 and larger 150; California 6x6 pack P R R 24% and larger 150-175, 6x7 pack 1-125;

Bids For Coal

Bids will be received by the Mahoning Township school board until X P. M. August 4th, 1941, for the best 194 inch coal from Pittsburgh Coal Pub Serv of N. I.

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Bids For Coal Pub Serv of N. I.

2474 and larger 150-175, 6x7 pack 1-125; 12-quart baskets, New Jersey, fancy, 75-1; choice 60-75; 10 % baskets Ohio No. 1, 50-65; No. 2, 25-40.

Cabbage about steady. 75-1, 24 inch coal from Pittsburgh Coal Y. & O. Coal Co. and Pittsburgh mpion, to be furnished to the sev-

Reynolds Tobacco B 331/4 Potatoes barely steady. 100 1b Socony Vacuum 1012 sack U. S. No. 1, California Long Sperry Corp 39:4 Whites, 250-275; Idaho Long Whites, Std Oil of Cal 24% North Carolina and Virginia Cob-Std Oil of Indiana 33% blers, 125-135; Ohio Cobblers, 120-Simmons Co 19 140.

Kills Two in Rage



Pasquale D'Avanze

lights, switched off at the outbreak Pasquale D'Avanzo, 60, who left his wife and four children months ago, was passing his former home in Mineola, L. I., when his wife, Josephine, on the porch, spoke to him. Drawing a revolver, D'Avanzo shot her dead, killed her son-in-law with wife in the hip. He then gave himself up to police.

\$250,000 on Horses



William D. Sahm

Arrested in Chicago on a charge of embezzling \$250,000 from the Northern Bank & Trust Co. of ployed more than 15 years, William D. Sahm explained that his powerful desire to bet on horse races had led to his taking the money over an eight-year period. He fled to Chicago six weeks ago when bank examiners appeared unexpectedly.



CANNING FRUITS in a boiling water bath, in the oven, or in a steamer.

SALLY'S SALLIES



American Troops Train for an Invasion



United States Marines, in cooperation with the army and navy, engage | the side into a landing boat. Top right, a light tank is floated ashore. in invasion maneuvers near Jacksonville, N. C., and are shown establish- Lower left, the Marines hurry to the beach through the shallow water. ing a beachhead on a theoretically hostile shore. Top left, they go over Lower right, they drag one of their pack howitzers into positi

New Blood for the American Navy

Held in Slaying

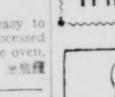


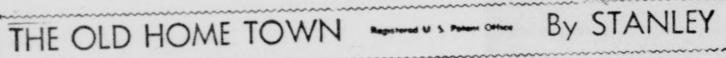
C. P. Phonephoto

Raymond Woodward, Jr., 16, is hown as he was led into court in Woburn, Mass., where he was held in connection with the fatal stabbing of his junior high school classmate, Constance Shipp. Woodward denied any knowledge of the crime.

an because they can be processed

Fruits and tomatoes are easy to







Hundreds of Americans who never have set foot on a battleship have shed their blood for the U. S. Navy.

A shipment of blood, dried and processed, is shown being taken aboard a warship at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The dried blood plasma, donated by 1,500 Philadelphia volunteers, keeps indefinitely and mixed

with sterile water is used for blood transfusions.

By FRANK BECK

LIVESTOCK Vanadium Corp 26% (International News Service)

Cattle: 75, active with bulls 25-50c higher. Steers ch. 1150-12, med-gd.

1350, med. 1050-1150, culls and com. 1940, according to the census bureau.









Miss Ayleene Thibodeau

Miss Ayleene Thibodeau, 19, of

Caribou, Me., proudly displays the

oup that signifies she is queen of

the annual Potato Blossom festi-

val of Fort Fairfield, Me.

Water In State

Special To The News)

itors at the State Forest recreation

areas this summer according to Dr.

William H. Lang. Sanitary Engineer.

of Forests and Waters.

Bureau of Parks, in the Department

the Department, analyses of all

existing supplies have been made

rapidly as possible, and in the mean-

health of those visiting the State

Professor Brings

'Stratosphere'

(International News Service)

the stratosphere into the classroom

for the benefit of students studying

The "stratosphere box" was de-

department, and enables the Univer-

sity's Institute 'of Meterology to

more rapidly train "radiosonde op-

in the government's long range

weather forecasting program, an im-

portant part of the defense program.

stations-are sent aloft by balloons

to broadcast upper air soundings to

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Jap Expansion Move To Bring U.S. Penalties Great Britain and Soviet Russia in applying economic pressure on the Nippon nation. It is unlikely that anything more

Oil shipments have been permitted

to Japan to prevent a move on the

To Apply Pressure

Now that these gestures toward Sino-American amity have appar-

ently failed, the United States is expected to cooperate closely with Great Britain and Soviet Russia in

It is unlikely that anything more

than counter measures will be un-

dertaken by the three governments

aims to Indo-China. The Japanese

already have a foothold there in the

An attempt by Japan to invade

the Dutch East Indies, however,

would be a matter of considerably

The Soviet government, fearing a

Japanese attack on the potentially

rich Siberian maritime previnces re-

portedly has pledged cooperation

with Great Britain and the United

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til the play dates

sought to interview her.

ended his life in 1934.

Says Showgirl

form of several military bases.

Dutch East Indies.

if Japan confines her expansionist Economic Sanctions Will Be Imposed It Is Indicated In Washington

WASHINGTON, July 23. - The more serious concern to both the United States government today is United States and Great Britain it prepared to impose economic sanc- is emphasized in official quarters. tions on Japan in the event of any might conceivably start a shooting Nipponese expansionist move on war in the Pacific, in the opinion French Indo-China or any other of high officials. territory

Although American diplomatic officials for the moment refuse to comment publicly on the tense Far Eastern situation, it is common States in the Far East during reknowledge in official quarters that cent talks between Soviet Ambasthis country is expected to aim at sador Constantine Oumansky and least two major economic blows at American diplomatic officials. Japan if that country engages in

Imposition of a freezing order on Publicity Stunt, States is anticipated, and also an embargo on further shipments of oil to Japan. There have been extensive shipment of oil to the Far East largely from western Ameri-

Although Washington has been fearful of a new Japanese drive for Lillyan Andrus, one of four show some weeks, the state department girls named to share the fortune of has said nothing publicly to further the late William Guggenheim, scion inflame Japanese opinion.

The American government froze and industrial empire, thinks it "is Axis funds in this country because all a publicity stunt," her sister of their aggressive acts, but te- said today frained from taking similar meas- Miss Andrus was not at home. ures against Japan, which still is according to the sister, Mrs. Mabel conducting an invasion of China. Lloyd of Van Nuys, when reporters



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Members of the "Blind Alley" cast

(International News Service) COLUMBUS, O., July 23 .- "I just wanted to see the fire engines run," nine-year-old David Hedrick told Coroner Edward E. Smith today.

Thus did the boy explain why he started three fires in nearby canal Winchester, including the blaze at the Hedrick home in which his four-year-old half-sister, Mary Lucille, burned to death.

"The boy still doesn't realize what he has done," Dr. Smith said. David was first suspected of setting the blazes when he appeared for the second time at the office of a Canal Winchester newspaper to Famous in Argentine as a film ac- report a fire. Previous to the blaze tress and singer, Ana Maria Mar- at the Hedrick home, which caused tinez is pictured as she arrived in \$1,500 damage, fires had broken out New York aboard the liner Argen- at a church parsonage garage and tina. She will make a tour with an at a paint shop storehouse.

orchestra through Cuba, Mexico and A passing motorist saw smoke pouring from an upstairs window of (Central Press) the Hedrick home. Learning that the baby was inside, he climbed a ladder in a rescue attempt and carried the badly burned child outside, but she was pronounced dead on arrival at a Columbus hospital. For 'Blind Alley'

Despite the boy's admission to Dr. Smith and juvenile detention authorities who are holding David. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Community Play Group Prom- Hedrick, refused to believe he had

"He's a good lad," the father drinking water is assured for vis-

The far-famed reputation of New Castle amateur players will rise to Unique Manner Of is presented on the open-air stage some kind of a publicity stunt," Mrs. of Cascade theatre in Cascade park Collecting Debts Miss Andrus, who came from Announcement of the cast which Proves Successful Buckeye Lake, O., to win the 1929 is in laborious daily rehearsals was widow of Henry Kornblum, wealthy Sotus of the theater group. He said

New York real estate broker who the practices, started some time ago, (International News Service) will continue "without a let-up" un-PITTSBURGH, July 23.-Grocer time, they will be adequately posted Clem Pizzutelli cashed in on an calling the attention of the visitors "Blind Alley" is the first 1941 ofunique method of debt-collecting that the water is unsafe for drinking They don't punish themselves by fering of the dramatic group, but today in the little town of Monon- purposes. Where no signs appear trying to act as they think people Sotus said other plays are planned. gahela, south of Pittsburgh. John Drake is the stage manager, He erected a huge billboard which to be pure while Rita Fletcher and Everett said

Hoffman are capably handling the debted to me for one year or 48 percent of the water supplies more and who after repeated re- were free from contamination in quests, refused to pay.

An hour after the sign was erect- cent. This improvement is the re ed, the grocer's telephone began to sult of an extensive sanitary surby Delbert Fletcher; Doris Shelby, ring, and old customers began to pay vey which, not only indicates pure off. Other merchants in Mononga- drinking water, but drainage, sewerhela also received visits from patrons age, cesspools and other forms of by five-year-old Betty Arrow; Nora. who had been on the books so saniation so as to safeguard the by Rita Fletcher; Nick, by Auggie long the ink had begun to fade.

Restivio; Buck, by Buck Hervey; Pizzutelli, who once owned 19 Forests stores, saw his fortune and 18 of his To provide more permanent sanbusiness places washed away by the itary conditions with respect to the money due me," he explained, which have been or may become and handing him this note "I hope I don't have to put any contaminated. names on the board, but I won't be

put off any longer.' Stahlnecker Ouits Post At Capital

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 23. - P. Stephen Stahlnecker, of Harrisburg, oday resigned his \$10,000-a-year post as chairman of the Pennsylvania unemployment compensation meterology was announced today board of review to enter private by a University of Chicago profes-

The former secretary and campaign manager of Ex-Gov. Gifford signed by Dr. Michael Ference, Jr., Pinchot disclosed he submitted his resignation to Gov. Arthur H. James vesterday, effective July 31. He was appointed July 12, 1939.

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Potato Festival Queen Four Showgirls Named In Will To Get Estate Widow Of William Guggen-

heim To Contest Will Cut-

ting Her Off With Nothing (International News Service) NEW YORK, July 23.-Attorneys for Mrs. William Guggenheim, widow of the copper millionaire today announced that she would contest the will of her late husband who left his entire \$1,000,000 estate to four Broadway showgirls when

he died on June 27. Under terms of the will, made public yesterday, the retired industrialist and philanthropist, who was 72 when he died, left nothing to his widow, Mrs. Aime Steinberger Guggenheim, whom he married in 1904, or his son, William.

Attorneys for Mrs. Guggenheim said that when the will is filed for probate "she will come in and assert her statutory right to one-third of the estate." Under New York laws, a man must make provision in his will for his widow

Excludes Wife and Son Guggenheim in his will excluded his wife and son from the estate with the explanation that "I have made ample provision for them during my lifetime". He specified that the four showgirls should "share and share alike" in his estate.

Forest Areas The girls who were named to share the Guggenheim fortune are Mildred Borst, formerly of Ziegfeld and Carl Carroll revues; Lilyan Andrus, who was Miss America in 1929; Mary Alice Rice, formerly of the Ziegfeld Follies, and Florence Sullivan, another former showgir!.

While three of the girls refused to comment to the will, Miss Rice, now a radio singer, said she had met Guggenheim "eight or nine years ago", and that he had often told her and the other girls" "He was one of the kindest and

which shows that 96 percent are safe for drinking purposes. Supplies most philanthropic men I ever which are slightly contaminated will be corrected and improved as

the water has been tested and found A decided improvement has been had a personal interest, and not like doing things for peiple in whom he "On this bulletin board thirty (30) made with respect to safeguarding the other members of the family posters and advertising. The three- days from today will appear the drinking water in State Forest parks who went in for big philanthropies.

Young Steelworker Commits Suicide At Homestead, Pa.

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 23 .- A 24depression. He said he tried to col- drinking water an extensive well year-old Homestead steelworker lect from his old customers after drilling program is now being con- father of two, was a suicide today prosperity returned, but few paid off, ducted. A total of 35 wells have because he couldn't have the girl "I have tried repeatedly to collect, already been drilled with the pur- he said he preferred to his wife. and have been told they were un- pose of augmenting present supplies. John Francis Fite, the husband. able to pay, although they are able in order to insure an adequate sup- died enroute to Allegheny General to build homes, drive cars and have ply of potable and safe drinking hospital after telling Harry Hinterother things I should have if I had water to replace spring supplies mier that he had swallowed poison

"Please send me to the Anderson funeral home, Homestead. Make sure all pictures in my possession are buried with me. Don't send me to the morgue as there is plenty of

"You can get my wife's address from my registration card. She said I was yellow and the one I love said I was crazy to do such a thing. But can't have whom I want and the one I can have I don't want, "Goodbye Jackie and Ronnie, my

two little dears. Always be good boys and think of me once in a while. Jackie and Ronnie are Fite's sons, one three, the other five.

HOSPITAL NOTES

struments-miniature broadcasting throp street; Donna Blackford, Craig street, tonsil operation; Dor-

othy DeSalvo, R. F. D. No. 5, tonsil operation; Dorothy Sylvester, Crotion; Mary Eagleson, East Washingalcohol refrigerating system and a Shirley Garren. Fairmont avenue Jane Heckathorne, Apple way, tonsil operation; Merle Sanderson, R Discharged-Darrell Rung, R.

The instructor controls the "altitude" which may be as much as 20 No. 1, New Wilmington, tonsil oper the radiosonde broadcasts temperature and pressure condistreet; Cecil Gahagan, Sampson ons at the synthetic altitude, the street; Ella Scollard, R. F. D. No. 5 students chart their readings, and Mercer: Harry Hayes, East Wallace avenue; Mrs. Ruth Schiek, Large Use of the three-foot-square box Pa.; Katherine Byler, Etna street; eliminates hours of outdoor work Mrs. Mary Bunnell, Ray street; Elizsuch as unpacking, inflating and abeth Yasko, South Jefferson street, tonsil operation.

Olive Jones, 329 East North street. Discharged-Lucille Morgan, 8351 South Mill street; Caroline Strone. Santilio, 113 Lacock street; William In Camp Baseball Gurgacz, 701 East Long avenue; Mrs. Yolanda Prosperini, 633 South Ray street; Edward Yanus, 1318 Pennsylvania avenue.

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(International News Service) OIL CITY, Pa., July 23.-The Havrake League cancelled the re- day at St. Mark's church in Kossuth. mainder of this week's baseball

Buzard, struck by a ball batted by his father Monday evening. The child died last night without having regained consciousness. The accident occurred at Fertigs, when the father, Fred Buzard, was at bat in a twilight game. The ball caromed 20 feet to the right striking

Morale isn't all that makes a schedule today following the death soldier scorn death. The way his of two-year-old Frank Eugene feet hurt, death would be a relief.

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CAMP FRED L. RENTZ, July 23.

home and get \$15 to pay a speeding Sunday at his home in that disfine. He came back quickly enough, trict. but was picked up on his way back Mr. Uber was the father of Clair

launching the balloons. At present, 30 army, navy, air corps and weather bureau students NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL are being trained for government Admitted-Theodore Garda, 1200 service, Dr. Carl G. A. Rossby, di-Crescent avenue, Ellwood City: Mrs 302 rear East Home street; Leonard

There was evidently an error in

a report received Tuesday regarding the first local youth to go to the U S. Flying Cadet Corps C. S. Telling of "tall stories" marked Castle for Parks Air college at East Uber of Lathrop street left New the Tuesday night campfire. John St. Louis, Ill., on June 19, for train-

was permitted by the judge to go for Otto F. Uber, aged 67, who died

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